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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

Full Leased Wire Report By The Associated Press

All Types

Seek Work

One of the most interesting fea-tures of the Samson Tractor com-pany is the employment office. If you have never waited in the

Drastic Measures Per-

to have been planning to sail on the Baltic with Archbishop Mannix and run a British gauntlet, has left his hotel here without giving a for-

hotel here withowarding address.

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PRICES: By carrier in Janeavillet 15c per weeks de per cony.

STATE ACTION IS NEEDED ON RAIL RATES

Rumania Tells Reds To Get Out Fares Readjusted To Meet Increases

IF RUSSIANS DO NOT QUIT TERRITORY.

IS OLD DISPUTE Claims to Bessarabia Were Never Clearly Defined.

Vienna, Aug. 2.—Rumania has served an ultimatum upon soviet Russia, giving the soviets three days to withdraw their troops from Rumanian'territory, according to a Belgrade dispatch received here to

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added, Rumania will declare a general mobilization.

mobilization.
Rumana's claim to Bessarabia former Russian territory, adjoining Rumanian Moldavia and running to e edge of the Odessa district, have been elently defined. It was amounced in London last May that Russia had agreed to a settlement of the Bessarabian question without the approval of the alies, in accordance with the Rumania government's wishes, but this never seemed to have resulted satisfactorily for Rumania.

manta.
Recently in addition to soviet oc-cupation of the Odessa district after the defeat of General Desikine, the operations of the bolsheviki against the Ukrainians and Poles in Podolia, the Chrainian and Poles forces close to Rumanian territory proper, al-though no reports of an actual cross-ing of the main Rumanian frontier have been received.

U.B. CHURCH BURNS

AT MISSIONARY MEETING A musical program beginning promptly at 7:00 o'clock will be given Wednesday evening at the Methodist church preceeding the district story telling contest of the Y. W. F. M. S. will make its initial appearance giving several selections, Another feature of the program will be vocal numbers by the Sorenson sisters, the Misses Nan, Eleanor and Belva Sorenson. the Sorenson sisters, the Misses Nan, Eleanor and Belva Sorenson.

Delegates from all parts of the district are expected to enter teiling missionary. The winner of the district contest enters the conterence, contest and the winner of this is sent to Detroit to the northwestern branch meeting to compete. The highle is invited to the contest which is to be held Wednesday evening.

evening. EAKOTAS LINING UP

Lakota club members are getting ready for the second big picnic of the year, which this time will be held at Spaulding's pond, northeast of the city. Another of those famous ball games between the married men and the single men will be staged. There will be the usual program of sporting events.

Interurban Delayed

Hours; Power Gives Out Rouns; Power Gives Out Running out of power, the 10 o'clock Janesville bound interurban was delayed one hour last night. The car was stopped a short distance out of Beloit and arrived at the Samson Tractor Co., after midnight. Here the car again ran out of power and was stranded until 2:20 this mounting. The car regreted about forty people from Waverly beach.

Work in White House



Miss Maude Rogers (left) and Miss Lillian O'Neill on the steps of the White House.

Miles Maude Rogers and Miss Lillian O Neill enjoy the distinction of being the only women ever employed in the executive offices of the White House. At the beginning of the war they were employed to take the place of men who went into the army and their services have been so satisfactory.

percent during the last 10 years. That is the highest rate of growth shown the highest rate of growth shown far in the fourteenth census.

COTTON CROP YIELD

IS ESTIMATED

Washington. Aug. 2.—A cotton crop of 12,519,000 bales this year was forecast today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 23, which was 74.1 percent of a normal.

A production of 11,550,000 bales was forecast from the condition June 25.

Which was 70.7. Production last year was 1,329,735 bales and the condition on July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition on July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from year average condition on July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from year average condition on July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant and the proposition of July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant from July 25 a year ago was 57.1. The tangent was 1,329,735 bales and the condition of the league covenant means—it would hitch freland to England forever and bind us to help keep it there; and Gov. Cox has pledged himself to support the Wilson program."

Springfield, III., Aug. 2.—Corn is at a critical stage in Illinois, according to the leaders of the fight in control was 74. The condition of the leaders of the fight i

People Are Too Busy To Solve Your Tróubles

Twenty-five head of horses from the Illinois Valley and other prominent circuits arrived here today to get ready for the Janesville fair to be held at the local fair grounds next week. Many of the horses were winners in the Illinois Valley circuit. In addition a large number of others will soon come to take part in the events of "The Lexington of the North." Among them will be George S, Jack Hurst. Summer Song, Eroncho Queen and Don Cator. People are too busy to go into nooks and corners of the city to discover the unadvertised propositions that others have to offer. If your automobile is for sale or trade, or you have a vacant lot to dispose of, a bicycle standing in your shed unused, a sewing machine, talking machine, baby cab, books or any one of a number of other things to sell, DON'T keep it a secret, as people will not search for what you have to sell while others place their message within easy reach through Gazette classifieds. Call Bell 77, or freek County 77, and get in line. British Control Cocoanut Oil Cos. In Philippines Manila, P. L. Aug. 2.—British interests have secured control of the three largest cocoanut oil companies in the Philippines, which have been consolidated into the Philippine Refiring corporation, with a capital of \$19,000,000.

a delegation of republicans from Wayne county, Ohio.

FOR RACING PROGARM

25 HORSES ARRIVE

BABY HAS FAST RIDE, GO-CART IS CAUGHT ON INTERURBAN CAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine, Aug. 2.—A go-cart containing the 2 year old child of John Nelson, 1711 Mead street, was hurled along Seventh street for a distance of three blocks, paralleled to a rapidly moving interurban car this morning, the child escaping injury and the go-cart sustaining little damage. The handle of the go-cart became wedged underneath the floor at the side of the car, after the tiny vehicle had rolled off the sidewalk at a point where the car slows down to make a burn. The crew was unaware of the perlious position of the baby until the car was stopped by continully signalling pedestrians. until the car was stopped by frantically signalling pedestrians.

les Ponzi, whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are being investigated by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher and Attorney General J. Wilson Allen of Massachusetts, continued today the payment of notes to those investors who presented their claims. The line of claimants awaiting attention was a long one, fully equalling that of the early days of last week when at the request of investigating officials Ponzi stopped, taking in money from would chusetis, continued today the payment of notes to those investors who presented their claims. The line of claimants awaiting attention was a long one, fully equalling that of the carly days of last week when at the request of investigating officials Pozzi stopped taking in money from would be depositors. Ponzi's prompt return of funds to those who asked for them had the effect toward the end of last week of greatly diminishing the numbers of cleimants, but there was evidence today of a sudden genewal/of the desire to cash the notes, he had issued.

Ponzi issued a statement in denial of a published article by William H. McMasters, his former publicity agent, in which McMasters expressed the belief that Ponzi was hopelessly insolvent and was paying out money to some depositors at the expense of others.

"I have twice as much money as will be needed," said Ponzi, "to meet any obligations that may be present—any obligations that may be present—and the propositor at the color of the series of the color of the co

Washington, Aug. 2.—Officials of the American Federation of Labor will press their plea for general amenesty for political prisoners next week, according to an announcement today at federation headquarters. Attorney General Palmer has been asked to receive a delegation of labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers at which the general amnesty resolution adopted by the Montreal labor convention will be presented. Department of instice officials indicated the conference would be arranged carly next week.

PARIS OPTIMISTIC OVER SITUATION IN PO-LAND. SUCCESS IN SOUTH

Munitions Arrive From Danzig, Army Is Being Recon-

The reports they received indicated that the soviet cavalry had not advanced further than yesterday's advices indicated, being still about 75 miles from Warsaw. Pole Army Reconstituted

Audit of Books of Get-RichQuick Scheme Show No
Criminality.

Sanitary Inspector Finds Six
Others Pass Health Board
Tests.

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Boston, Aug. 2—The Securities
Exchange company, headed by Chartics Poors, whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are being investforeign exchange of the proposed are proposed.

reported.

HOT FIGHTING ALONG

RIVER NAREW REPORTED

One Hundred Gazettes. Mailed a Minute with New Mailing Machine

Pursuing its policy that the best is none too good for its readers, the Gazette has just completed the installation of an Addressograph in its mailing room to improve the service of mail subscribers.

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mail subscribers.

The system formerly in use necessitated the making of a mailing list each day which was cut into strips and by the aid of a mailing machine each individual label was detached and pasted on the paper. As long as the label remained on the paper this system was very good, but experience proved that a considerable percentage of the labels came off and the delivery of the paper was delayed. The Addressograph system prints the name and address of

the subscriber directly on the

front page of the paper in the upper right-hand corner. When a mail order for the Gazette is received, the name, address and term of the subscription are stamped upon a metal plate from which the proper address is placed upon the paper. The plates are filed in a steel cabinet and are protected against loss by fire.

The addressograph itself is an electrically driven machine which can be operated at the rate of 100 addresses a minute. Attached to it is a counting device which counts and serves no-tice by ringing a bell when a bundle is finished.

The public is invited to visit the Gazette and inspect this system which is in peration from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

MADISON BARBER FALLS OFF SUNSET POINT IS BELIEF

Madison, Aug. 2.—A glance over the 100 foot eliff at Sunset Point, near Madison, last Friday, is believed to have been the cause of the death of Herman Singer, well known barber here, who was discovered dead in the old stone quarry at the foot of the precipice Sunday afternoon by a group of small boys. It is thought by the dead man's relatives that he committed suicide, as he has been much worried over his failure to make out his federal income tax statements for the past few years.

years. He was 35 years old.

Paris, Aug. 2.—The military experts here were still inclined today to view the situation in Poland optimis-

Indiana and Illinois Strikers Resume Work Under Orders.

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TREATY IS SIGNED

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Constantinople, Aug. 2.—Damad
Ferid Pasha, the grand vizier, has anince, composed largely of members
friendly to British interests, according to political observers. Damad
acting minister of foreign affairs and
acting minister of war in this ministry, of which he is the only member
brought over from the old cabinet, the
objection of which to the terms of the
peace treaty forced its dissolution.
The Turkish newspapers announce
that the day when the treaty is signed will be observed by the Turks generally as a day of mourning.

TIRKISH TREATY TO

TURKISH TREATY TO BE SIGNED THURSDAY Paris, Aug. 2.—The treaty of peace between the allies and Turkey will be signed Thursday, according to newspapers here. A complete program of games and sports in charge of James Heffernan and Edward Hemming was run off, the feature of which was a baseball series in which Delavan won the pennant, Janesville was eliminated from the contest after a game with the newspapers here. TURKISH TREATY TO BE

will be signed Thursday, according to newspapers here.

Premiers Millerand and Giolloti will hold a meeting in Savoy this week and it is expected that various points in dispute between Italy and Greece relative to Asia Minor will be adjusted soon.

Sen. New Confers With

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Chicago, Aug. 2.—Senator Harry S.
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Harding on Speaking Plans
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Senator Harry S.
New of Indiana, chairman of the republican speakers' bureau, left today
for Marlon, Ohio, where he will confer with Senator Warren G. Harding
preparatory to mapping out the coming speaking campaign. Before his
departure Senator New held a long
conference with Representative James
W. Good, Iowa, who will be in charge
of the speakers' bureau at the central
regional headquarters here. They
will meet again Thursday, after Senator New's return from Ohio, to start
assigning the more than 15,000 speaks
crs who have been enlisted in behalf
of the republican licket.

Granted to Roads

Whole Structure of Nation's Transportation System Is Revised; Higher Costs to Become Effective Probably by Sept. 1.

ashington, Aug. 2.—Readjustment of the whole rate structure of the nation's transportation systems was started today with a view to putting into effect by September 1 he freight, passenger, Pullman, excess baggage, and milk rate increases authorized last Saturday by the interstate commerce commis-

While tariff experts are working on the general rate schedules, the carriers will make application to the various state commissions for advances in intrastate rates to correspond to those

~|in interstate rates. Requests for advances in passenger, Pullman, milk and excess baggage tariffs are expected to be the same for all states as the increases in these charges authorized by the federal commisat Samson sion were general for the entire country. They were 20 per cent on passenger, milk and excess baggage charges and 50 per cent on rates for sleeping and parlor car space.

Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—Bituminous coal mines in Indiana and in Illinois, closed last week because of a strike of day men were being reopened to day, according to a statement issued from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America.

Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, said a majority of the men had gone back to work in response to an order by John L. Lewis, president of the miners organization. He predicted it would be a day or two before the miners would be operating at full strength.

If you have never waited in the property of a really large plant it is quite an eye-opener to sit in the waiting room and watch the stream of men and boys that pours into the room. All kinds of men with the interest to advance the stream of men and boys that pours into the room. All kinds of men with the case of freight rates, the carrier will ask the states to advance the increases granted by the federal commission for the territory in decline division of the inplant. Some of the men are young, some middle-age; but all are allke in a look of expectancy when the door of the inner office opens.

Crisply the voice of the man at the commission for the territory. To in eastern territory, 25 in southern, and mountain-Paclific territory and 35 in vestern territory. The increase of freight moving from one territory into another will be 38 and onethird per cent.

Crisply the voice of the man at the Intrastate Boost Counted On In announcing that the application of the propositions would.

lion and a hair dollars.

Ships to Raise Freight Rates
Coastwise and inland steamship companies and electric railway lines are permitted under the intrastate commerce commission's decision to raise only freight rates. Nothing was said by the commission as to passenger rates on the steambost lines, but the decision did say specifically that the freight rate increase granted electric railway lines was "not to be construed as an expression of disapprovat of increases, made or proposed in the regular manner, in the passenger fares of electric lines."

Big Raise on Pullmans

mitted-Under New Act Now Completed. Jondon, Aug. 2.—The cabinet at today's session is reported to have virtually completed the new Irish bill, providing for trial withiout jury in Ireland and gitting the military and police wider powers for apprehending suspected persons. The inability of the government authorities to arrest criminals and obtain juries in south and west Ireland senger and more expensive to the

police wider powers for apprehending suspected persons.

The inability of the government autherities to arrest criminals and obtain juries in south and west Ireland caused the breakdown of the crown courts and was foreing the government, officials stated, to resort to the juryless court system.

The crown will appoint high justice and cther court officials who will sit only in Dublin to obviate the possibility of attack of court sessions were to be held in remote localities.

VALERA LEAVES HOTE!

BUT NO ADDRESS

New York, August 2.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," who was thought Saturday to have been planning to sall on the

"When all matters are considered,"
says the report, "and remembering that where 13 men are considering controverted questions and proposed policies their differences of opinion must be composed or decided by the mainting to be proposed or decided by the mainting to be proposed. majority we believe that the conclusion, considering all things, is just and fair and we give it our approval.

K. G. BALL PLAYERS

LOSE AT BIG PICNIC

More than 2,000 Knights of Columbus, their families and friends from the Beloit, Delayan and Janesville councils attended the annual field day and picnic held Sunday at Yost's park.

Effective Probably Sept. 1

"The increased rates pormitted under the ruling will probably go into effect September 1, 1920. The operating revenues of the railroads under present rates and conditions are recognized by all persons as insufficient. A part of the responsibility to state commissions. Such increases as will be made in intrastate rates should if possible, be made effective September 1, 1920."

Various States Sign Effective Probably Sept. 1

The report is signed by William D. B. Alney, chairman of the public service commission of Pennsylvania Royal C. Dunn, of the Florida rail-road commission, and John A. Guiroad commission, and John A. Gui-her, of the Iowa railroad commission.

Pole Peace Envoys Arrive To Discuss Pact with Reds

received here from Warsaw.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Polish plenipotentiaries appointed to negotiate an armistice agreement with representatives of the Russian bolshevik government have arrived at Baranovite and the property of the property of

chi, waere the armistice conference will be held, according to advices Hulks of Ex-German War Vessels Arrive in N. Y.

Dinner and supper were served on the grounds. Many of the younger people remained until late in the evening, attending the dance which

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Washington—State railway commissions will be asked to grant admissions will be asked to grant adwines on intrastate freight, passenger and Pullman rates to conform with the interstate increases granted.

Alfred Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives announced.

NO REST FOR SMILEY

Business is too rushing in the of-fice of Register of Deeds, Frank P. Smiley to permit him to take a va-cation this year. His family, Mrs. Smiley and her daughters, Florence and Bernice, with George Pank-hurst, have motored to Lake Pelican for a month's outing to be gone until September I.

Menasha.—William Gutzel, 74, old-est, city employe in point of years of ervice, died at his home here last yeak.

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30. Evc.: 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST, TIMES, TONIGHT

OLIVE THOMAS

"The Flapper"

age is really the happiest time in a girl's life. It is then she dreams and romps through life

with nary a care. Ginger King was just one of these girls. Romantic and fend of adven-

ture. Frequently adventure takes into quarters that are not vays; so roomy. You really it enjoy Ginger's adventure.

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And TOPICS OF THE DAY

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UP COX'S SLEEVE

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Talk in Advance.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1920, by Janesville Gazette.)

Dayton, C., Aug. 2.—Governor Cox, democratic candidate for the presidency and "Jimmy" Cox, newspaper reporter and editor, are merged into one personality, but as the drifter visited the democratic nominee and watched him work on the speech of acceptance, there seemed no doubt that "Jimmy" Cox, active newspaper man, was predominant.

seemed to distribute the seemed to another mant.

Seated in his study on the upper floor of his country home, where he could rest his eyes on a landscape of transcendent beauty, the governor had spread around him batches of copy paper, clippings, documents and records in exactly the same disorder that one finds on any newspaper desk before editions go to press.

Stump Speech or Address
The governor was writing longhand in pencil on the rough newsprint paper which is used every day by reporters. He had been writing rapidly—as if the next edition of his newspaper demanded his copy. As the writer entered, the governor swept aside a mountain of copy paper and talked enthusiastically obout his subjects. He wished he didn't have to make a formal speech of acceptance but could make a stump speech. He wanted to get into the fray without the studied formalities that must accompany a speech of acceptance. He told me he was saving a good of material for speeches to be made on the stump later on.

Tolleies If He Wins

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The democratic candidate gave the appearance of happiness and confidence. He didn't say anything about the result next November, but he said a good deat about the certainty which he felt in the rightness of the course he had chosen. Much of his speech will be in answer to Senator Harding's speech of acceptance and much of it will be the exposition of ronstructive policies which Governotion pledges to carry out in the event that he is ejected.

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Tioki One Paragraph
Of course Mr. Cox has pledged everybody here in the newspaper corps, to secreey about the topics which will be discussed in the speech and there's one passage in particular which he is guarding with the attended the care. One reason why the writer couldn't help thinking it was "finanty" Cox, the newspaper man, rather than the candidate who was working on that speech, was the governor's reference to the mysterious paragraph which he plans to insert in his speech at the last moment by giving it to the correspondents next Saturday to send by wire. Ordinarily a speech of this kind is prepared a week in advance so that it can be mailed to all the newspapers from coast to coast and thus get the widest publicity. To hold it till the last minute and then put it on the telegraph wires would burden those wires and keep other news of the day from being distributed in its usual proportion. So with a speech like this—eight columns long—the author must finish it a week ahead of time to catch all editions on the Pacific coast. A small insert can readily be sont by wire, and one reason why Governor Cox doesn't want to put the particular paragraph in the speech ahead of time is his certainty that it will be promptly carried back to republican headquarters. Sending a speech to hundreds of newspapers means having it pass through countless hands. There isn't much secrees about as conversation about them is concerned, thought to be sure they are never published in newspapers before the date of delivery, unless by accident or misunderstanding.

One Thing All His Own
Covernor Cox has proposed something which he wants to be the first to lay before the country. Maybe senator Harding will think well of it and imitate the democratic nominee. Maybe he will not. Anyway, the democratic nominee doesn't want to get "scooped" by the republican nonninee, and he is holding his announcement til

OPEN AIR CHURCH SERVICE IN AFTON

First District And Some History LOSING STREAK JOHNSTOWN, LEES, Served two learns Flowbeat Prices ONE PARAGRAPH Congressional Fight In First District

With the coming of the dogdays political campaigns begin to take on shape. In the first district things are warming up. Last week Congressman Randall of Kenosha was here county for a couple of days. On Saturday former Judge Cr. D. Rosa of Eleiot, once an assemblyman from the second district, paid a visit to Janesville in the therest of his can Janesville in the hierest of his can against the republican party begains of Rock county on the ground that the county has had no representative in congress for a long time. Judge Rosa is known to have the endorsement of the Laffollette wing of the party and at a conference held two weeks ago at Lake Geneva, he beat Cooper overwhelmingly for the endorsement of delegates representing radical elements, the non-partian leggue, committee of 43 and other who have been behind recent active radical movements. However Judge Rosa disclaims any affiliation with any of these elements, the non-partian leggue, committee of 43 and other who have been behind recent active radical movements. However Judge Rosa disclaims any affiliation with any of these elements and the recent active radical movements. However Judge Rosa disclaims any affiliation with any of these elements had been been behind recent active radical movements. However Judge Rosa disclaims any affiliation with any of these elements had been been behind recent active radical movements. However Judge Rosa disclaims any affiliation with any of these elements he judge. "Includes the following aims:

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county for a couple of days. On Saturday former Judge Cf D. Rosa of
Beloit, once an assemblyman from
the second district, paid a visit to
Janesville in the interest of his candidaus. He makes an appeal to the
voters of Rock county on the ground
that the county has had no representative in congress for a long time.
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Rosa disclaims any affiliation with
any of these elements. He has a platform which is as follows:

"In Repeal of the espionage act,
and restoration of free speech, free
press, free assembly, and other civil
liberties guaranteed by the constitution.

"2. Effective legislation and vigor-

interties guaranteed by the dystrion.

"2. Effective legislation and vigorous prosecution to stop profiteering—by far the higgest element in the high cost of living.

"3. Rigid national economy to replace our present wanton extrava-

gance.

"4. Presidential primary and effec-tive corrupt practices act to prevent buying of presidential nominations and shameless expenditure of money, secure office.
Electing Presidents by People

Electing Presidents by People 45. Election of the president by direct vote of the people and consututional amendment so that future amendments must be adopted by the Promoting cooperation to pre-

gations of capital.

7. For election of United States Judges by the people, taxing of stock dividends, conservation of natural resources placing burden of war on those who profited by the war.

7. For world disarmament, real open diplomacy, and a league of all the nations of the world to prevent war.

war."
I am against:
"I. Compulsory military training and large military establishment in time of peace.

"". The present proposed lengue of nations as a standing menace to

Subsidizing any private nopoly and guaranteeing dividends however incompetent the manage-

however incompetent the manage more."

Some Congressional History Congressman Randall is asking a reelection on the record he made in congress. He stood firmly by those measures originating in the republican leadership and his platform is the one of Harding, and Coolidge. Then too there is an unwritten law of the party that a man who has given good service for one term should be reclected. This is averrell by Randall's friends. His friends also point to the fact that since 1854 when the republican party was organized and cladwallader C. Washburn was nominated and elected to congress as the first republican candidate, only four men have ever failed to get a second them. Of these, two were democratis and were elected in off years with out loope of a second time in the seat at Washington. Washburn had two years, resigning to go to way. John Potter, who was famous for his fight with the rebel congressional fire eat-

terly concested campaign in 1918 is easily remembered.
Wets for Cooper
Hehry Allen Cooper is in the field again. He has behind him the support of the wets although there is another candidate whose sole platform is wet, F. C. Adams, of the town of Fewnukee, Waukesha county. It would seem that Mr. Adams was early in the field and hoped to have the support of the combined booze forces of the district. Henry Allen beat him to it. Ask any man known to be wet in Janesville, democrat or republican, and he is for Henry. With the situation as it is known to be wet in Janesville, democrat or republican, and he is for Henry. With the situation as it is and the primary open to all, the wet democrats will be in the republican column for the primary only this year. Judge Rosa is a bone dry. There is no question about his position. He voted for the Evine referendum when in the assembly in 1917 and he is frank about his position now. Congressman Rundall voted for the Volstead Law along with all the Wisconsin congressmen but two. He voted for its support over the president's veto and while he has never made the question an issue relies on his record on this point.

Rosa Beat Cooper
Thosa and Cooper were contestants for the support of the non-partisan league and other issues at the Lake Geneva meeting but Rosa won. Henry Atlen relied on his record in the war as able to carry him through but apparently failed. Also he seems to want vindication of the charges about loyalty made in 1918.

The result of the congressional election in 1918 was as follows:

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WILL RETIRE AS MAIL CARRIER AFTER LONG SERVICE

[By Gazette, Correspondent.]
Milton, August 2.—After 14 years of efficient service as rural mail carrier on route No. 11 out of Milton, Frank Hr. Gifford was retired from the rolls of the post office department yesterday at the age ilmit of 65 years. He lacks one year of service to entitle him to a pension.



LONG RESIDENT OF

Johnstown, Aug. 2.—Mrs. J. W. Jones passed away Friday morning at her home in Johnstown, after an illness which confined her to the bed anesville All- Stars yesterday de cated Orfordville at that place to be close score of 6 to 5. It was ough battle and in the first innir for nearly a year. She was born in Johnstown, March

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The furneral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Janesville, officiating.

The cholt, composed of Mr. and Wis, George Cary, Mirs, W. S. Haight, Janesville, and John Clark, Rock Prairie, sang the hymns which she had selected: "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," and "Some they put a man on second and third with singles and no outs. Fast fielding by the Stars saved the day.

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WANTS A DIVORCE FROM EX-SOLDIER TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Declaring that her husband has disappeared and that since he left the United States in 1918 and went the United States in 1918 and went to France as a member of the American expeditionary forces she has never heard from him, Cornelia E. Nichols, 33. Janesville, has filed petition in circuit court here for divorce from Arthur R. Nichols, 31. While he was in the service, she states; the received a monthly allotment of \$15, but fiver he was discharged from the service last year he has sent her no money.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and publication authorized by Chas. D. Rosa, and to be paid for by him at the rate of \$5c per lack.

Charles D. Rosa Republican Candidate For Congress

Will speak in the county at the following places at 8 P. M. Tuesday, Aug. 3, Avalon, Wis. Wednesday, Aug. 4, Clinton,

Thursday, Aug. 5, Orfordville, Wis.

Friday, Aug. 6, Milton Jct., Wis. Saturday, Aug. 7, Evansville, . Wis.



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he New York Yacht club today acknowledged receipt of a telegram from Alexander C. Ross, Canadian yachting enthusiast, challenging for

the America's cup in 1921.

George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York club said the chollenge would be "duly considered" upon receipt of the formal challenge which was understood to be in the mails. Mr. Cormack gave no indica-

tion as to the probable attitude of the club. elub.

Mr. Ross' telegram to J. P. Morgan, commodore of the New York Yacht club, made public last night, stated that the challenger would be built on the Atlantic coast and manned by Canadians. Advices from Cahada said that the craft probably would be called "The Maple Leaf" and that the estimated cost of one million follars would be raised by popular subscription.

popular subscription,

Deal Beach, N. J.—Walter Hagen, New York, and James Barnes, St. Louis, professional golfers, defeated Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, Harry Vardon and Edward Rays noted British professionals, in a 36 hole match.

Toronto, Aug. 2 .- Alexander loss, former member of the Canadian parliament, announced he had challenged the New York Yacht club to compete for the America's cup in

Columbus, Ohio.—Gaston Chevro, let, covering 100 miles in 89 minuted and 23 seconds, set a new world's second for dirt track automobile

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CAMPAIGN FENCES

Judge Chas. D. Rosa of Beloit, candidate for congress at the primaries of the republican party to be held in September, was a visitor in the city Saturday. He called on frinds and looked over the situation/generally.



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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Afternoon
Luncheou—Mrs. Arthur Harris
and Mrs. Frank Jackman.
Evening
Club supper and entertalnment—
Country club.
Sunday school board meeting—
Methodist cancel.

Tuncheon for Mrs. Shattuck—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox gave a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 East street. It was a complimentary affair for Mrs. William Shattuck, Minneapolis, who is a guest in the city for the summer. Luncheon was served at two tables beautifully decorated with baskets of different colored flowers and bouquets of gladlolas, Twenty places were laid. iolas. Twenty places were laid. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Dine at Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs.

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Thomas Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.
Murdock, and their guest, Mrs. M. E.
Testshorn, Houston, Texas, visited
"The House Next Door," at Cooksvilie one day last week. A dinner
was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Ford Entertains—Miss Louise Ford, 200 Milton avenue, entertained today with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Ten today with a 1 b clock interlect. Lengths were lengths who were invited to meet. Miss Harriet. Barns, Los Angeles, Calif., who is her house quest. Daisles, bachelor buttons, and gladiolas made attractive table

Family Reunion Held—Mr. and Mrs. William Entes, 123 Racine street, gave a week-end party which was a family reunion. It was the first reunion of the brothers and sis-ters in 40 years. Two sisters living in Kansas and Iowa were unable to attend. Those who were present were Mrs. Mellic Myers, Iowa; Mrs. M. Van Galder. Tomahawk; Mrs. Pauline Van Galder and Mrs. Ralph Howard, La Prairie.

George McKey Host.—George McKey has issued invitations for a dancing party Friday evening at the Country club. The gnest of honor will be Aliss Harriet Barns, Los Angeles, Calif., who is a gnest at the geles, Calif., who is a guest at the Herbert Ford bome, 200 Milton av-

Twenty to Picnic—Twenty young people will hold a picnic at Delavan lake Wednesday in honor of Miss carriet Barns, Los Angeles, Calif. who is a guest at the Herbert Ford

home, 209 Million avenue. Club Supper Tuesday—A club supper and entertainment will be held Tuesday evening at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant will have charge of the supper. "The Daily News" an entertainment, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuesday Villean hotel Englett be presented by Mr. and Str. Dailey, Hilton hotel, Beloit.

Celebrates Birthday—The birthday of Mable Heise, 1133 North Vista avenue, was the occasion Saturday for a pleasant party at which 12 children were entertained. Cames were played out of doors and refreshments served at the close of the afternoon. Those who attended were Marjorie Eilis, Lucile Habbard, Marion Hammond. Verne Olson. Marjorie Eilis, Lucie Hubbard, Marjorie Eilis, Lucie Hubbard, Marion Hammond, Verne Olson, Dorothy Eilis, Rachel Mayhew, William and Cecelia Gestreich, Melvin Helse, William Mayhew, Marion Jersild and Mable Hoise.

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T. O. F. Picule At Beach—Miss Monica Longfield and Miss frene Peterson. Samson employes who teft this city today to take positions in other offices of the concern, were honored beach. Bathing was enjoyed after which a picule supper was served on the lawn. Dancing filted the balance of the evoning. The committee in charge was made up of Misses Gladys Jackson. Florence McKewan and William Bennett.

Outing at Jake Wandesa—Wanborsa is a popular lake resort this summer for Janeswille young people, three parties left the city Sunday Three parties left the city Sunday and Scarrle Heider, 528 South Jackson street.

for a week's outing at the lake. The Bonita giris, seven young women, will occupy Sylva Inn. Mrs. David Cunninghant accomponied the Misses Charlotte Connet. Marle and Katherine Crane to the lake Sunday for a week's stay. Six young women employes of the J. M. Bostwick and Son's store will spend a week at the Rumf cottage, Edwards park, Those who make up this party are: Misses Ann. Marle. Frances and Amelia Pescht, Jennie Goldsborought and Ryne Jones.

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Crystal Camp to Pienic—Royal Neighbors of Crystal camp had their families will hold a pienic at Riverside park Wednesday. There will be games and sports for the grown-ups as well as for the children. All members and their families are asked to attend. Strangers who are Royal Neighbors are especially invited. Arrangements for the outing are incharge of Mrs. T. T. Mason, Mrs. Fred Bellharz, Mrs. E. J. Crow and Mrs. J. H. Harper

Triumph Camp to Pienic—Triumph camp. Royal Neighbors of the lodge. Plans are being made for an afternoon of games and sports and a pienic supper will be served at the park. All members and their families are invited to attend.

W. F. M. S. to Meet—Mrs. E. W. Lowell, assisted by Mrs. W. It Lake, will entertain the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

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PERSONALS

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SOCIETY

Miss Delancy Hostess—Miss Margaret Delancy, 153 Linn street, entertained a company of young people ins, Miss Anna Coonun and Miss Nancy Skinder, Chicago. Dadeing filled the evening. A lunch was serv-ed at 10:30 o'clock.

Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Athon, 1512 Highland avenue. Officers and superintendents are asked to bring their results upports to be read. Business yearly reports to be read. Business of the year will be completed and officers for the coming year elected. All members are urged to attend.

Attend Hotel Convention—Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel and William McNeil, Capitol hotel, Madison, will attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Northwestern Hotelmen's association which will eimen's association which will be ield in Milwaukee, Thursday, Friday

and Saturday.

Hotel men from six states. Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin are expected to attend. Banquets, dinner dances, and boat rides have been planned for the delegates with a program to be given each day at the Hotel Pristor. Hotel Prister.
Mr. McNeil is vice-president from

Wisconsin. He will give a talk Friday on "Advisability of Making A Naminal Charge for Cashing Checks." May on "Advisability of Indiang A. Naminal Charge for Cashing Checks." Ray Smith, Milwaukee, president of the association will open the meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the red Foom, seventh floor of the Hotel Pfister.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carrie Griswold and Miss Luu Griswold, 1412 Ruger avenue, nave returned from Hayward where visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Griswold.

frad Griswold.

Russell Smiley, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Airs. F. P. Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard.

Edward Doyns, Kohler, spent Sunday with Mrs. Doyns, 100 Linn street.

Miss Bessie Griffin, Afton.

Miss Bessie Criffin. Afton, who spent the past ten days at Baraboo, Kilbourn, and the Dells, has resumed her work at a local millinery store for the fall season.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham, \$43 Milwaukee avenue, has returned from a 16 days' trip into the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brattenbach, C. A. Mayer, Miss Anna Butler, Madison: Charles Mayer and daughter. Helen, Indianapolis, and Dr. D. J. Leary, this city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mayer, 425 East Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown; who have been guests for some time of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown; who have been guests for some time of Mr and Mrs. Earle Brown, 409 Hast Milwaukee street, will leave for their home in California. Tuesday. They will make the trip by automobile.

Mrs. J. T. Dumagan, Hammond, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives in this city. She is a former resident and is a guest at the home of her brother, Charles E. Smith, 329 Wisconsin street.

brother, Charles E. Smith, old forms and Mrs. Roy Mawhinney.
Oakland avenue, returned Saturday evening from a week's vacation at Milwaukee, Chicago, and Racine.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Vick. Mr. and Mrs. William Vick. Columbus, and Miss Aden Westpahl, Randolph, spent a tew days last week at the Henry Kelm home, town of Rock.
James Cullen, town of Center,

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Ruger avenue, left today for Randolph, where they will visit with Mr.
Warner's grandmother,

Miss Meta Daetwider, 615 West-

wayne, Ind., where she will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and family, 542 South Juckson street, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton avenue, motored to Monroe, Sunday where they attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Roach Sr. sister.

Roach Sr., sister. Marjorie and Monta Wascher. 410

schools of Milwaukee, beginning this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, and daughter, Naucy, 606 Court street, have gone to Maine where they expect to spend the next two months. The Misses Marie and Martha Quade. La Prairie, left today for Madison and De Forest to spend their vacation with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, and Miss Frances Frost, Garden Lane, Beloit, spent the weekend at Edwards park, Lake Waubess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weirick, 315
East Milwaukee street, are home
from a Chicago visit of several days.

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Dodge street, left/Saturday evening
for St. Paul, where she will visit
friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith. Miss
Pogry Smith, Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, Gordon Cook and Rob Shattuck spent Sunday at Lauderdaie
lake.

George Paris, South Main street, is spending a few days at home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fieming, North Bluff street, are Milwaukee visitors for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad. 203 Pleasant street, motored to Free-port and spent Sunflay with friends. Mrs. I. Rosenblatt and Mrs. Reed. Beloit, were visitors Saturday at the John Dower home, 403 South Main street.

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Leo Spalding, La Vida, Okla., has thuists from all over the county brought picnic dinners to the Troll-guest at the David Bebinger home, ey side Farm of John L. Pisher, four

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and Sons' store, has gone to Oconomowoc, where he will spend a two

with friends in Racine and Miwaukec.

Mr. Clark, who has been a Janesville resident for the past year, being
connected with the Samson Tractor
company, left the last of the week
for Canada, where he has been transferred by the Samson company.

Mrs. Louise H. Bowerman, Miss
Lorene Bowerman, George Maclaurin
and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger
and sons, Paul and David, spent Sunday in Burlington and Racine.

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Ruspage cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Kaye Wins-Cantest.

After the speaking, there were
stock judging contests; one for women, one for girls, and one for boys.

The three firsts got two dollars each
and the seconds one dollar.

The women's contest was won by
Mrs. A. P. Kaye. Mrs. Lyman Gillies
took second. Gladys Demerow got
the first prize in the girls contest:
Mary Ruth Jones, second. The two
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Galder, Chicago, and Mrs. M. Soul-man and daughter, Doral, Cleveland, are motoring from northern Wisconsin to Cleveland. They were over night guests at the John Soulman home. 210 South Jackson street, the home, 210 South Jackson street, the last of the week.

Miss Gladys Stabler, Brodhead, who was a visitor last week at the Edward Stabler home, 320 South Third street, returned home Satur-

lay.
Mr. and Mrs. William Recley, My-

ers hotel, motored to Dubuque, Ia., for an over Sunday visit with friends. Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn, Houston, Texas, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock, 121 South Second street, left for Texas, Salunday. for Texas, Saturday,
Miss Stella Smith, 464 North Terrace street, has gone to Chicago for a few days visit.
The Misses Helen and Ruth Soul-

The Misses Helen and Ruth Soulman and Agnes Buckmaster spent a part of last week at Delayan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bemis and mother of Chicago, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna Baker. 302 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Fl. Cain and son of Nashville. Tenn., are guests of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 715 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and family, 613 South Second street, will spend the next two weeks at the F. F. Lewis cottage at Delayan lake.

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Mrs. Walters and daughter. Miss Margaret Walters, Johnstown. Pa., have been guests for a few days at the V. P. Richardson home, 703 St. Lawrence avenue. They left today for Rochester; Minn.

EVANSVILLE RUREAU

WILL SHIP CATTLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansville, Aug. 2:—First shipment of cattle by the Evansville shipping association will be made Thursday. It will be under the charge of E.W. Boddes recently chosen man. [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evensyille. Aug. 2:—First shipment of cattle by the Evansyille shipping association will be made Thursday. It will be under the charge of F. W. Roddas, recently chosen manager. Decision to ship was made at a meeting of the farm bureau board of directors of this city held at Marvin Patterson's Saturday.

Clerk Ervin Sartell Saturday morning. The amount for the month for city licenses was \$270, which together with the amount paid in up and July, \$1,559, makes the total for the year \$1,859.

The total number of tags given out so far is 555, divided into 423 male dogs. 110 female dogs and 12 dupil-cate tags. Despite this large return.

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guest at the David Bebinger home, Route 4, for the past week.

Alias Louise Higgins, 219 Prospect avenue, was an over Sunday visitor in Madison, where she went to play the organ at one of the moving picture theatres. She will play the pical fleater.

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were was boys. seach produce was by team and when he set out for Milwaukee with a wagonload of grain he knew to that four days at least would be re-

Harry Demerow.

The animals used in the contest belong to John C. Fisher and are some of the best in the county. He is rounding them into shape for fair exhibition. The judges were County Agent R. C. Glassco, A. P. Kayne, and John Hetts both of Jefferson county.

with its big elim trees and vine-covered bildings, would read his newspapers and magazines with keen interest, and during the late war was a count of the battles and progress of the armies. It is only about a year ago that Mr. Palmiter began to lose his hearing and his eyesight, but up to the very last be could converse.

HANGVER IS IN NEED

amination to be held at Janesville, Aug. 28, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Hanover and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was

full age for all purposes at 18 years.
Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is an-

requirements of the examination can

The dog license report for the month of July and the money for the licenses was turned over to Countranger Arthur M. Church by City Clerk Ervin Sartell Saturday morth

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an ex-amination to be held at Janesville,

the postmaster at this once was \$464 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a state where women are declared by statute to be at fell are for all nurposes at 18 years.

requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington, D. C., at the carliest practical date. earliest practical date.

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Because of the small number of men applying for work at the local post office and the fact that only two Albion, Wis.—Paul Palmiter, who died Tuesday, July 27; was 101 years of age, and the last of the early pioneers of Albion. He had lived here since 1843. He was born in Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1819, and came west in 1841. Two years later he took up a homestead in the town of Albion, the same farm which is now occupied by his son, Orville Palmiter. In 1846 Mr. Palmiter married Miss Sarah A. Benjamin, now deceased. Their two sons, Orville and Elverton, survive them.

Retiring from active work on his farm, Mr. Palmiter moved into the little village of Albion in 1889, where he lived until his death. Mr. Palmiter was a member of the Soventh Day Eaptist church of Albion. He was one of the men who drafted the plans for the present church building, and helped draw the lumber from Fort Atkinson. Albion, Wis .- Paul Palmiter, who post office and the fact that only two of the five who passed the last examination are willing to accept the posts, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has asked the post office department at Washington to permit him to hold another examination for clerks and carriers. It had been planned to put two new clerks and threnew carriers on the force the first of August. If an examination is sanctioned, it will probably be given on August 20.

The business of the local office is increasing so rapidly that new equip-

Keep Smiling with Kelly-Spring-field Tires, Yours truly, Lotta Miles.

Evansville, Aug. 2.—Members of the Pythian Sisters will meet with Mrs, Jennie Smith Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a booth at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benedict, Beloit, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's brother, Victor Enger and family. that four days at least would be required for the round trip.

After moving into the village, Mr Palmiter, sitting by his window, that overlooked the academy campus, with its big elm trees and vine-cov

visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastto the very last he could converse intelligently. He never lost his love outdoors, and just 11 days octore his death he took a ride with its son in his automobile.

there are still many unlicensed dogs in the city and the names of the owners will be given to District Attorney Dunwiddle for prosecution.

R. Boisford, Chicago, was the guest of J. F. Hutchinson, Court street, Wednesday.

MR.SERVICE

ASKS ANOTHER TEST AT AGE OF 101 YEARS

increasing so rapidly that new equip-ment for handling the volume of mail must be secured in the near

future, it is announced.

Decision to enter school instead of going to work is the reason given by Lauren Bear and George Bennett, who passed the last test, for not accepting. Arthur Ward, who also passed has accepted, another position

EVANSVILLE

Eager and family.

Miss Maude Eastman, Janesville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman.

Miss Kate Devendorf has returned after three weeks visit with friends in Delavan.

Mrs. D. L. Besier, has returned to her home in Mazomanic after several days visit with Mrs. Carrie Bester and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden and daughter, Mabel, were recent Beloit visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle, are visiting this week in Moline, Ill., with Mrs. Doolittle's sister, Mrs. G. Ache-

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J. SMITH

Chicago are spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Greatsinger and family.

Mrs. Berchard McCoy is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, Rockford.

Rockford.

Miles Clark, Footville, attended the ball game here yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Diley is visiting her daughters in Winnelka.

Eugene Rowald and family of Cainville, were Sunday guests with the former's mother, Mrs. Hanna Rowald.

Marguerite, expect to leave tomorrow for their summer home at Hogan,

Wis. They will be gone about two months.

Miss Pearl Ringhand is visiting relatives in Monroe.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular August meeting at hold its regular August meeting at the park at 2:30 Thursday. A picnic supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Janesville, were guests Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Mrs. Olivia Eager.

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L. A. Larson was called to Elroy, Friday on account of the illness of his crandfather.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Austin and daughter, Verna, Beloit, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jonson.
Mrs. Everett Call and daughter.

Mrs. Everett Call and daughter, Mrs. John Dourrotter spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mar-

with the former's sister, and garet Stanford.

Mrs. William Schneider and daughter are visiting relatives and friends in Baraboo and Portage.

Orlando Griffith returned Friday night from Dawson, Minn., where he will the past two orlando Griffith returned Friday night from Dawson, Minn., where he visited relatives for the past two months. Clarence Roberts and family went to Rockford Saturday to visit with

io Rockford Saturday to visit with friends. They will return today. Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and daughter. Catherine left Sunday morning for Pleasant Hill, No., where they will spend two weeks visiting friends. Edwin Taylor and family, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Miss Carry Taylor, Stonghton, were Sunday guests at the F. W. Rood home.

The Berryman families held a remion and picniq in Leonard park Saturday. Those who were present, were No. and Mrs. Advisor Bowman. Saturday. Those who were present, were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Berryman.

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Ernest Miller metored to Janesville and Beloit, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker and sons Gordon and Cleveland and daughter Marguerite, expect to leave tomorphism.



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Pave atrects as fast as possible until all are done.

THAT RATE INCREASE.

The rate increase ordered by the interstate commerce commission becoming effective on September I, will add, it is estimated for both interstate and intrastate commerce, \$1,040,000,000 net income to railroads. Of this sun! \$618,000,000 goes to the employes in increase in wages, \$94,-000,000 for betterments each year and the balance for the rehabilitation of the roads. Each person traveling, no matter whether it be by Pullman or day coach, and every pound of freight will pay the increase of 33 per cent for freight and 10 per cent for passengers.

There will be little if any question by the public as to the increase to pay the wages of the men. difficulties in transportation and difficulties in manifest they are entitled to it is granted without a financing European purchases. Thus we will That they are entitled to it is granted without a murmur. The public, however, is interested in a have, 960,000,000 bushels on hand. betterment of transportation and an increase in the efficiency in both freight and passenger zervice. The Esch-Cummins law makes, it impossible to increase the dividends beyond 6 per gent without dividing with the government, and it is to the interest of the roads to put the money into operating efficiency. If we are able to obtain that, if we can know there will be cars and So we are doing handsomely this year.

In Canada the wheat crop promises to be bettered. distribution will be bettered, if the present inemeiency which seems to honeycomb every part of the than it has been for years. Hardy Canadians have been pushing into the prairies of the Northrail operation, no longer continues, the public will be content to go ahead and pay the price.

COAL MEN TO GET BACK TO WORK. Under orders from the heads of the union fol-Under orders from the heads of the union following the request of the president, the coal men Canada promises to contribute 100,000;000 bushwill in the great majority go back to work and end the strike. That there is foundation for a serious grievance by the miners is apparent and the government should proceed at once as an act of justice to settle the difference between the miners and operators. The coal miners say that the operators having broken a contract by failure to live up to it, they, the miners, were justified in calling a strike for the purpose of getting attention-that they received none from any quarter before they struck, and it was only when the publie became involved that any action followed.

Between Jealous leaders and union internal conflicts the miners have affairs of their own to settle, but the public is the bag holder eventually. fine Coal is/wanted as never before. The price is be- low the average, and Algeria is alone in being yond anything ever before quoted. When the operators work men half time or only two days a week, there is something frightfully wrong. Some of the operators declare short labor hours are necessary because there are no cars in which to ship the coal. The government order to furnish sufficient cars would seem to be an answer to that

There has been a charge of deliberate curtailment of production in order to keep the price up. If that is so, and it is within the province of the government to find the truth, punishment severe and swift for the operators should follow.

Here, too, the public is concerned. Such an act is certainly profiteering within the simplest meaning of the word. Our factories are in jeopardy; our industries are threatened with idleness and coal operator and miner, whichever is responsicoal supply is either curtailed by violation of contract or for profiteering ends.

INDIVIDUAL PLATFORMS OR CANDIDATES.

We are now being overwhelmed with columns of platforms of candidates for divers and sundry offices. There was a time when the parties met. adopted a platform and candidates were nominated to represent these enunciated principles. As we have in a great measure through the primary law destroyed the party as a coherent political organization representative of the ideas of a great mass of people, it becomes seemingly a great mass of people, it describes a platform because of individual to utter a platform handling it, the railroads running into the countries may be entirely opposed to the principles by would have to be reestablished, and the lethargic peasant would have to be aroused to the lethargic peasant would have to be aroused to the These may be entirely opposed to the principles agreed upon by the largest of the party convenrion or have no relation to them. For instance the platform on which Mr. Blaine for governor, and Mr. Thompson for senator, and the others who have been endorsed by the nonpartisan league are entirely out of harmony with the platform adopted by the national republican convention at Chicage, It is the platform which the convention so unanimously voted against when presented by the Wisconsin delegates supporting

Senator La Follette for president. Mr. Tittemore has a platform that comes neare to the platform of the national party with added clauses and planks having to do with state affairs. Mr. Wilcox has enunciated his platform along state lines almost entirely, with a pledge to the are whether the candidate is pledged to any polnational platform. Mr. Dilhmar favors immedi- icy that makes him an agent of any interest, class ate government ownership of coal mines, in addi- or personal, that will lessen his value as an execution to repeal of espionage and other war live or legislator for the whole people; and (2) measures. He also has a state program of his is he personally the representative of individual own. Dr. Seaman says he will have a platform bossism or of policies out of harmony with the of his own making and will not abide by the Mad- enunciated policies of the party. These must be ison platform which is not in harmony with the seitled by the members of the republican party national platform on the wet question, being un- at the polls. This year's primary is of such overqualifiedly for the saloon and brewery program. Morlin Hull is out in the open for the supremacy of the dry law, both constitutional and federal

Therefore, so far as state politics or national policies is interpreted by the state candidates the republicans can have any kind of medicine they want and still get into the republican primary. So long as there is no convention of the party held with delegates elected by the vote of the people to enunciate a platform t_s contest in the state of Wisconsin will be between individuals with widely varying ideas and many "isms" not written in the for the candidates. national platform. The voter will be confronted with the necessity of making an individual choice, In doing so, the two paramount questions to settle has entirely disappeared.

Wheat, The Hunger Killer TBy FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—There has been so nuch famine in the world of late that the public will appreciate the assurance that there is to be plenty of food for everybody after the resent crops are harvested.

resent crops are harvested. Wheat is the cornerstone of the food structure f the non-oriental world, and the supply of it determines largely whether western nations are to be well or poorly fed. Most of the wheat is taised in the northern hemisphere, and the crop is at present so far advanced that reliable esti-mates of it can be made. And it is certain the wheat grop is to be abundant. From Mandalay to Saskatchewan, from Finland to Colorado, the ing season rapidly approaches.

The United States is the greatest wheat producing country in the world. Her position is now more clearly without a rival than before the war when Russia was an active competitor in all markets. The United States is to have a nearhumper crop. During the five years that preceded the war period the average crop here was 687,-000,000 bushels. During the war, under the stim-ulant of government encouragement and high prices, the average annual yield was \$22,000,000 bushels. The latest forecast of the crop now being harvested made by the bureau of crop esti-mates, is \$19,000,000 bushels. So it becomes evi-dent that we are to have a war time yield to meet a peace time need.

This crop is a magnificent accomplishment. Throughout the wheat belt the fields are yielding sturdy average acre returns, crops that are not unusually heavy but are generally good and uniform. Early in the season there were varying influences miligating against a heavy yield, but conditions have continued to improve right up to the harvest season and the foregasts have grown

onstantly more optimistic.

The contribution that the United States will this year, be able to make to the wheat rationing of the world is estimated as follows: The crop will be \$10,000,000 bushels. To this should be added 150,000,000 bushels held over from last year. This is twice the average holdover as there were

The normal home consumption of wheat is 560,000,000 bushels. Eighty million bushels must be held to plant next year's crop. Thus we promise to have \$10,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. This is more than half as much wheat as our own people consume. It is a splendid contribution to the world supply. Before the war our average export was 105,000,000, and the average war time export was but 240,000,000 bushels.

west, around Medicine Hat, Calgary, and Moose-jaw, battling six-month winters, and 40-below temperatures. When crops were good, profits were large, but there have been Bad scasons. For the past three years there have been mostly crop els of wheat for export this year.

In Argentina where the harvest season is De-cember and Junuary, the last crop was fairly good, and there is still an unexported balance. India gathered a good crop in March and April. In Australia it is now winter, and heavy acreages are being seeded. There was a great accumulation of wheat in Australia when the war came to an end, because there were no ships to carry it.

The latest reports from Europe are universally ncouraging. In France and Spain there are bumper crops, and Prossla reports good yields. While there is an absence of information from the rest of Germany there is the assurance that the thrifty Hun is raising food for his own use. Czecho-Slovakia hus a good crop. Rumania, banner wheat country of the Balkans, will make a showing. Only Italy has a crop that is be-

The demand of late has been from these countries, from the armies, and the unreconstructed peoples that live within their borders. There will be more than the normal demand until the flour the thing in parrels in all the grocery stores and the bins in all the homes are filled. But Europe will now produce a good part of the wheat that it uses, and he rest of the world will find its, responsibilities

lightened.
. In the background, of the wheat situation there always lurks the shadow of Russia. The far-reaching steppes of that great country are the only region over which the American prairies have no advantage. Iowa can be duplicated a dozen times to the north of the Black sea.

The door of exist for wheat from Russia has been closed for six years. When Turkey took her place beside Germany. Russian wheat stopped coming through the Dardanelles. When Russia became a land of chaos the wheat of the plains ble, is in antagonism with the public when the reased to flow even to Odessa, Moscow, and Po-

There is a tack of reliable information as to what has been going on in Russia. The country s so vast that it is difficult to see it in perspective. It would be unwise to draw conclusions with relation to the whole wheat supply from a report on I portion of Ukraine as big as Pennsylvania, or after taking stock in a port like Odessa. When British reports say that there are vast stores of wheat in Russia, the fact must be horne in mind that Britain is a buyer of wheat and would like to drive the price down.

But It is improbable that the Russian peasant has stopped growing wheat. It is likely that he had goodly stores of it in reserve, but if the na-

when the government guarantee expired, wheat still went up. Now that the supply continues large, and the demand is falling off, what will happen to the high prices that have prevailed? Here is a question of vital interest to many men in many lands.

whelming importance that no voter should fail to register his choice.

"Peace" is to be one of the slogans of the Cox campaign. That ends it. Mr. Wilson cannot support such a sentiment.

The Hon Jack Johnson, most distinguished colored citizen, remarks from the Chicago jail that him. lifelis one series of cells.

JUST FOLKS

WHEN THE GOOD PRIENDS DROP IN.

WHEN THE GOOD FRIENDS DROP IN.
It may be I'm old fashioned, but the times I like the best.

Are not the splendid parties with the women gayly dressed,
And the music tuned for dancing and the laughter of the throng.

With a paid comedian's anties or a hired singer's song.

But the quiet times of friendship, with the chuckles and the grin.

And the circle at the freside when a few good friends drop in.

There's something round the fireplace that a no club can imitate.

And no throng can ever equal just a few folks near the grate.

Though I sometimes like an opera, there's.

Though I sometimes like an opera, there's no music quite so sweet
As the singing of the neighbors that you're always glad to meet;
Oh, I know when they come calling that the fun will soon begin.
And I'm happiest those evenings when a few good friends drop in.

There's no pomp of preparation, there's no anere's no point of preparation, there's no sixtle or sham or fuss.

We are glad to welcome callers who are glad to be with us.

And we sit around and visit or we start a merry game.

And we sit around and visit or we start a merry game,
And we show them by our manner that we're mighty pleased they came.
For there's comething real about it, and the yarns we love to spin,
And the time flies oh, so swiftly when a few good friends drop in.

Let me live my life among them, cheerful, kindly folks and true.

And I'll ask no greater glory till my time of life is through;
Let me share the love and favor of the few who know me best.

of life is through:

Let me share the love and favor of the few who know me best.

And I'll spend my time contented till my am sinks in the west:

I'll take what fortune sends 'me and the little I may win.

And be happy on those evenings when a few good friends drop in.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

III my flor K.MOULTON.

HALF OF ONE.

Now, bobbed hair does not worry me. Bobbed skirts. I think, are dear:

I'll to detest.

This very much bobbed beer.

Incompatibility of religious temperament was one of the reasons for a divorce in Topeka. The was had being a Holy Roller. What she basked any and that infinitely more harm was his coming in at x o'clock in the morning and saving he had been studying the Book of Revelation with a friend.

The Topeka Fink Rag says you don't need to look for the wedding ring nowadays. You can tell the narried women by the clothes they wear.

Who's Who Todox

The Code had nothing on us when it came to strict regularite about the came to strict regularite about the strict regularite about the stated by father to polish his shoos when I was two weeks old. It pees there a belly band or binder on an II the say to take the pees abelly band or binder on an II the navel dressing.

(6) In warm weather they put me in cotton shirts and left off my stockings. One in the morning and one late in the afternoon before mother put on my in hy and tucked me in bed.

(7) I had all the cool water I wanted to drink in hot weather. I'm spoon and cup.

(8) Anyone who suggested "colic" to father, when I was redunplupiup up, was liable to get hurt. He allows mantal here is not strengthen the lungs and that infinitely more harm the band being a Holy Roller. What she basked any mantal here when I was redunplusing the Book of Revelation with a friend.

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Who's Who Today

GEORGE WHITE.



The selection of former Conressman George White of Marietta, O., as chairman of the democratic national committee is hailed by partisans of Gov. Cox as a piece of clever political strategy.

Had Cox ordered the retention of Homer S. Cummings as national chairman he would by that act alone have alienated many anti-Wilson democrats; for Cummings has been very close to the administration for some years. Had Cox on the other hand got the job for Ed.

Moore, his pre-convention manager, he would have won thereby the active enmity of the Anti-Saloon League. By choosing White, a prominent dry, Cox has placated a very large element.

The choice of White means that tox himself will lay down the broad lines of policy for the conduct of the campaign. This does not mean that White is without convictions of his own; it means that, having worked in close association with Cox in Ohlo state politics for many years, he will now be quite likely to defer to the wishes of his chief.

Mr. White, who is 48, was born and reared in the conduct of the season of his chief.

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of his chief.

Mr. White, who is 48, was born and reared in Elmira, N. Y. He graduated from Princeton university while President Wilson was a professor. He went to the Klondike for two years. Later he entered the old business and made in fortune in oil drilling.

He was assistant to Mr. Moore in Gov. Cox's campaign. He represented the differenth Ohio congressional district in congress three terms. Previously he had served in the Ohio legislature.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Do the republicans of Wisconsin purpose to the English is a fair approximation for well-series in a fair approximation of the corn of good quality.

Q. Who first crossed the English the decorn of good quality.

A. Jean Pierre Blanchard. 4

Frenchman, accompanied by Dr. 1785. Since the first expariments in hydrogen balloons were not made until 1782 and 1783, the feat of Blanchard was considered such a dispersion of 12,000 livres and settled upon him a veerly position of 1,200

Do the republicans of Wisconsin purpose to ominate a republican for governor? This is a livres. Do the republicans of Wisconsin purpose to nominate a republican for governor? This is a question which the rank and file of the party ought to consider and consider well. If they do they will not nominate Mr. Elaine, who is the candidate of the Non-Partisan league and Mr. La Follette. The Non-Partisan league is farther removed from the republican party than is the democratic party. It denounces both the old parties and stands for extreme radicalism. It maintains a separate political existence and has formally adopted a platform and nominated Elaine for governor.—Green Bay Press-Gazette.

the market. Odessa would have to prepare for handling it, the railroads running into the country would have to be reestablished, and the lethargic peasant would have to be aroused to the chance of disposing of his grain. Therefore Russian wheat will not figure in the market of the present summer.

Back in '93 wheat sold as low as 50 cents a bushel. Prices around 60, 76, and 50 cents a bushel have long been the rule. Dollar wheat was a golden dream. It was the third year of the war before wheat passed that point. Then we went in and the price skyrocketed. Finally the government set the price at \$2.20. This year, when the government guarantee expired, wheat large and the foreign and nominated Sendor Bay Press-Gazelte.

Sendor Lenroot stands four square as a true American. He is recognized as one of the lead-charean. He is recognized as one of the lead-charean. He is recognized as one of the lead-damerican. He is recognized as one of the lamerican. He is recognized as one of the lamerican. He is recognized as one of the lead-damerican. He is reco with St. Swithin was an English bishop of Winchester. At his request he was buried after his death outside the church, at Winchester. When a century later he was canonized, his body was exhumed and buried within the church. There is a legend that this was to have been done on July 15, but was delayed on account of violent rains which continued for 40 days. This has given rise to the popular superstition that if it rains on Saint Swithin's day it continues to rain for 40 days afterwards.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 2, 1880.-A crowd of young roughs out of them drunk, broke into the house of most of them drunk, broke into the house of Mrs. Barker, who lives in the Fourth ward. Saturday night, and did as much dumage as possible. Mrs. Barker was watching over her sick daughter, who was expected to die, and could not make them leave until Officer Hogan came along and arrested two of them.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO
August 2, 1889.—Local druggists will attend
the annual meeting at Portage, August 18
through 16.—C. S. Raymond has leased the
store on South Main street formerly occupied
by Leoch, and about the middle of August will
open a store there, selling general merchandise.
Fe will soon move his family here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 2, 1900.—Dr. Samuel H. Gish, the oldest dentist in this city, died at his home, 15 South Third street, last night after a long illness. He was \$1 years of age and was born in Pennsylvania, coming to this city and estab-

lishing a practice in 1866. His wife survives

TEN YEARS AGO '

Wine and women are making a lot of trouble who died suddenly in Chicago from heart disease, were brought to this city this morning. with the coming of prohibition the sea serpent ing on the corner of the Corn Exchange and Milwaukee street, unconscious from escaping gas. He recovered.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

AUTOBABYOGRAPHY

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(Conel usion)

As I look back over my young baldness or hardening of the arterlife thus far I realize that it has been a happy onc, which is only a roundabout way of saying that I have managed to keep well. On analysis it appears that I owed my good fortune to several factors:

(1) Ours was one of the richest families in town, for both father and mother were pretty healthy specimens.

(2) Molter was a hundred percent moher and not a selfish initial too supply me with Old Doctor Nasupply me with Old Doctor Naple of this best of all infant foods is delivered with every buby, but not always intelligently used.

(3) Father, being a doctor, was onto cheap foods—substitutes for mollifer and not consultated whether and no consultation supply me with Old Doctor Naonto cheap foods—substitutes for breast feedlaw or modified fresh milk—shad he never-cured whether and not a supply me with Old Doctor Naonto cheap foods—substitutes for breast feedlaw or modified fresh milk—shad he never-cured whether and not a substitute of the fine substitutes for heart of the fine substitutes for modified fresh milk—shad he never-cured whether and not a substitute fresh milk—shad he never-cured whether and not a substitute fresh milk—shad he never cured whether and not a substitute fresh milk—shad he never cured whether and not mean fresh milk—shad he never cured whether and not mean fresh milk—shad he never cured which it is therefore suitable on the first two days of my life. My medicine, laxative, food and soothing supply may was what I obtained by mursing at the breast every two and a hair house in the first few days of my life. My medicine, laxative, food and soothing supply was what I obtained by mursing at the breast every two and a hair house of careful the first that he had a substitute fresh milk specially and the first had the hearts of the first had the heart of the first had the hear

HOROSCOPE

This is a quiet day, according astrologers. /While Mercury a

are likely to be affected by pleasant madness of romance.

Dr. not succeed in any ambitious enterprise again are repeated. The new ment and women, astrologers announce.

White progress is forciold in all lines of public work, women as well as men will attempt to gain place to many pretenders will arise to claim

many pretenders will arise to claim attention.

Venus is still in an aspect supposed to indicate continued extravagance and lack of thrift in places most detrimental to the public good.

Uranus in the eight house seems to threaten increase of accidents in boating and, swimming.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful to gooid accident during the coming year, which will be successful.

Children born on this day are likely to be quick and cleyer.

likely to be quick and clever. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Ashland.—The Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary Currie, is preparing to take definite stops to open up Memorial park, which was recently dedicated. This includes three blocks of bay front owned respectively by Ashland county, the "Soo" railroad, and the city of Ashland. This tract of land, sloping down to the bay in the heart of the city, has heretofore been left without improvement. In connection with this it is proposed to make a boulevard driveway of Front street.

& YEAST

ed with evil results.

Whom! Whom! Quoth the Owl.

Please send the Kareli regimen. I enclose five stamps. If this is too many credit it to some one whom has forgetten. (E. B. B.)

ANSWER—The five stamps have of forgetten. (E. B. B.)
ANSWER—The five slamps have
fluttered more or less accurately into
the Salvation Army box. I am as
lazy as ever about addressing envelopes for readers lazier than I am. Besides, readers who wish to Karell
should give age, height and weight,
unless they can sign with the title
Mrs. If a reader is a Mrs. that is sufficient. But I cannot send advice
about reduction to others who neglect to give the required data.

I am a gril fourteen years old and
about once in three or four weeks a
number of nimples come on my forehead and chin. I am perfectly well as
far at I know and I don't see why
these pimples keep coming on my face.
Pleass tell me 'something that will
stop it. (M. G.)
ANSWER—Make it a point to eat
an orange, or any other fresh fruit, as
a first course, for breekfast every

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an infor-

The Gazette maintains an intormation bureau at Washington, D. C., ander the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Europay. Washington. D. C., and en-

Bureau, Washington, D. C., and en-close a stamp. The letter will be answered by the hureau.

Q. Did Senator Harding coin the words "revealment" and the

O. Did Senator Harding coin the words "revealment" and "normaley" which he used in his speech of accept ance of the presidential nomination? C. M. K.

A. Both words are to be found in dictionaries. The employment of unusual words whose meanings are easily understood lends emphasis to the thought that the speaker wishes to convey.

Q. How can I tell how much come

to convey.

Q. How can I tell how much corn is left in my cornerib? V. T.

A. Find the number of cubic feet in the pile of corn, the length of the cornerib multiplied by its width, multiplied by the height to which it is filled. Divide this product by 2%. The result obtained is the amount of shelled corn in the pile of ears and is a fair approximation for well-settled corn of good quality.

Q. Who first crossed the English

Q. I was born July 11, 1881. What day of the week was it? M. W. A. The 11th of July, 1881, fell on

Q. What becomes of the hogs rejected by the government in ector? E. R. N.

They are usually taken over

A. They are usually taken our by local dealers and sloughtered under supervision of an inspector. If unlit for human consumption, the lard is rendered under steam pressure to destroy all disease germs and the product is converted into grease and fertilizer.

What is the story connected

Q. What is the story connected with St. Swithin's Day? E. E. R.
A. Saint Swithin was an English

continues to rain for 40 days afterwards.

Q. What was the great lesson that scientists were supposed to have learend from the cholera outbreak learned from the cholera outbreak learned from the cholera outbreak A. Hamburg and Altona are the cities that have merged into each other like New York and Brooklys. They still have, however, separate water supplies, coming from the River Eiba. Altona filtered its water and Hamburg did not. A map showing where cholera cases appeared followed irregularly the line of demarcation between the parts of the city that got filtered water and that which did not. It was regarded as definitely proven that filtering the Altona water made it safe from cholera-carrying.

Altona water made it safe from cholera-chrrying.

Q. What causes the very high ides in the Bay of Fundy? I. M. C. A. These romafkable tides are caused by the natural obstructions which make it difficult for the sea to enter. The bores-that pour in and out in such furious fashion are the result of the sea forcing its waters through a very narrow channel. The

Monday.

It seemed cool and treaenerous, and awaiting my young body! Yes, I died ten deaths right there, and awful ones; saw the plane dashed a-top of a passing sinp; saw myself floating, bruised and lifeless on its untroubled waters, and Lord knows what I did not see and imagine: That's how I am made, I reckon.

At this point Raymond ascended still higher, and the gaze into cternity hundreds of feet below—miles it seemed to me—was just too much for me. The wind was a million miles an hour, and I could hardly draw my breath, but was so hop—

Inter all!

After a while we ficw back to Easily and it was really beautiful. When we finally hit the silvery waters again and the spray dashed up into my dazed face. I was quite sorry that the journey was over.

It did not be continued.

THRILAS ENOUGH FOR A LIPETIME.

Some start, I'll say! Wow! Just to think back on it, from the secure depths of my rose-colored chaise-longue make the shivers go up and down my back.

First of all we skimmed along the top of the water! that was charming and all that the heart and couring and all that the heart and couring the rose of the water had couring the transfer had couring and all that the heart and couring the rose of the water had couring the time of the water had couring the water had couring

She DIARY OF AN CENGAGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

my life and all that:

Finally he did see a light, and that, was because I threw my hands before my terrified face, in a so-help-me-Lord sort of a way, and I heard him shouting something to me. Of cottree I did not hear it, but I did with all my remaining strength point down to where terra firma, more rapidly disappearing than ever, winked up at me from below. How I longed for the old earth, now! I resolved to nevey kick again whenever I had to walk too far on same dear old earth, believe me.

dear old earth, believe nic. dear old earth, believe nic.

Raymon flew on a while longer, believing no doubt that I would get over this first fright, which I did to a certain extent, for as we flew down the river towards. Wilmington such

a fermin extent, or as we have the river towards Wilmington such a jorful feeling of exhibitation came over me, as never before. Here, un in the air near the heavens, one was veritably free—the elements make one quite giddy, by the way.

I peeked down again, and this time was delighted at the sight of the small villages and ribbon like river now mere specks it appeared. We flew round and round and to my asionishment Raymond began to twist about and dip in an alarming way. However, by this time I was neelinated and merely thought, well death up here is no worse than death from a distance of 500 feet; after all!

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl bles and do not show any sign that of 20 and have been going with a young man for over a year. He has promised me three Sundays to take me to another town and every time; we plan to go his mother always says something and won't let him have the car.

He promised to take me the Fourth of July and his mother wants of him to go to the lake with her, so he went and didn't take me and play cards. With so much work it is remarkable if he keeps his good nature.

I see no reason why people should talk if you go riding when your sister is along. If you do your duty at home and ride only occasionally, surely they can say nothing.

ANSWER—Make it a point to eat an orange, or any other fresh fruit as a first course for breakfast every morning. If you can have two or three X-ray treatments by a physician who does such work you will find them beneficial. This lotion may be applied at night, following a hot bathing:

place the Fourth.

He is 21 years old and he minds!
his mother instead of filling dates ite makes with me. Please advise read and tell me what you think is best.

BLUE EYES.

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The young man cannot help it when his mother tells him be cannot have the use of the car. Doubtless it is lumiliating to him to have to dispoint, you. I admire a young man with oil to the recommend one of the cases and would not let him see in any way that I was jealous of the mother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman with one child. I am not satisfied with my child. I am not satisfied with my home and husband. He works on the form at night and in the bank eight hours a day.

He doesn't want to go to dances.

The said nothing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last April I had the measles, besides a high fever. For the last three weeks my hair has been falling out until I have just enough to cover the scalp. What would you advise me to do to keep it from coming out entirely?

There is nothing quite like a mange cure to restore hair. Ask your druggist to recommend one for your needs. Mange cure has been applied to animals with falling hair for many years. Lately humans have tried it on their scalps with beneficial results. Follow the directions on the package. Neptune are in benefic place, the ad-rerse rule is weak. verse rule is weak.

It is a lucky day for weddings, which should bring happiness and long comradeship.

While the stars smile on lovers, the middle-aged as well as the young

eight hours a day.

He doesn't want to go to dances

pleasant madness of romance.
Women are warned to combat the
inclination toward coquetry that the
seers predict will be strong during
the remaining months of the year.
The planetary rule that should assure happiness to persons under
thirty will bring trouble to many
older persons who may be magnetizold with oril results. ed with evil results.

There is a prophecy that messages of supreme importance to humanity will be brought to men and women at this time, but only to be ignored by the majority. son's machine, says anything. I am good looking and young and I am good looking and young and by the majority.
Gradually the forces released during the war are crystallizing, the seers declare, and they will be strong in the coming weeks when human nature will reveal diverse traits, many of which may not be noble. This is a sway under which communications of all sorts should be fortunate in their carrying. Diplomady is subject to the best influences Prophecies that nersons who represent the old order of things will not succeed in any ambitious enterprise again are repeated. The new

He doesn't want to go to dances or eard parties. When I go out in the machine with my sister and her beau people talk about me.

I went to his mother's and talked mean to her when she wasn't to blame and was always good to me. Now I am sorry fer I think she doesn't like to have me go in her son's machine, although she never says anything.

Dear Mrs, Thompson: Please publish this in the paper:

Advice to Young Girls: Girls, which may of your relations, as no two families ean live in the same house.

A YOUNG WHE AND MOTHER.

Doubtless you speak from experience. Your advice is good.

says anything.

I am good looking and young and would like a good time. Please don't tell me not to go with him any more.

BEAUTY.

It would seem from your letter that you are selfish. You write only of your disappointments and trou-

East Chire.—Guernsey breeders of Janu Chaire and Chipnews counties are soloning hands in arranging to stage the biggest Guernsey cattle show ever held in the northern half of the state, at the Northern Wisconsin state fair in September. One entire pavillion at the fair grounds has been set aside for the show.

Ashland.—An intensive appraying begun to save the oim trees, was begun its sweek by order of the mayor. A spraying squad in charge of the city expert on horticulture, has started out with a powerful spraying fair in September. One entire pavillent is the fair grounds has been set aside for the show.

TUESDAY BARGAINS Dark Blue Percales, single fold, per yard.......25c

40c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, sale, yard...................33c Women's 75c Union Suits, all sizes, on sale, suit. 50c

50c Dress Ginghams, medium and dark colors, sale yd. 29c

Announcement

The Janesville Dry Goods Co., 22 So. River St., has bought out the Janesville Tea Co. and are to continue the grocery business under a Cash and Carry System. However, we shall deliver large orders. Both stores, the dry

22 SOUTH RIVER ST. "WE SELL IT FOR LESS"

Watch for Our Big

A Mariin goods and grocery, are to be operated under the name of Janesville Dry Goods Co.

result of the sea forcing its waters through a very narrow channel. The Bay of Fundy has an average breadth of 35 miles and a length of 180 miles. The tides have at times reached the height of 60 feet.

Q. How did Threadneedle street, London, get its name? V. I. S.

A. It is supposed that the three needles on the escutcheon of the Needle Makers' company suggested the name.

"I'm so fed up on criticism that I don't believe I care fer anything." said Tell Binkley, t'day, in declining a invitation t' lunch. Who remembers when folks used t' hesitate at th' price.

Opening Sale Ad

FOUR GROCERIES Looking Around

Reports of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, santary inspector for the city board of health, show that of 10 grocery stores inspected Saturday, six are in good condition, needing perhaps just a little cleaning in one or two cases. One store was in good condition except for a pile of excelsior that might have made a fire risk.

Four grocery stores which were inspected fell below the standard, as three lacked santary garbage containers, and two of the four had floors that were in need of a thorough scrubbing. One store is reported by Dr. Woodworth as being careless about cleaning up the spoiled fruit, and another lacks proper screens for doors and windows. A candy case without a back, leaving the confectionery improtected, was found in another grocery store. The inside of the case was also in need of cleaning. One store is reported as not properly caring for the bakery goods and fruit, and its icebox was found in an unsanitary condition, also.

A restaurant whose garbage cans

A restaurant whose garbage cans were found to be unsanitary in a previous visit of the inspector, has remedied this condition, and on Saturday showed sanitary garbage containers to the officer. Fart of Saturday morning was spent by Dr. Woodworth in calling on various store managers on the cast side of Main street to urge them to do their part in a general clean-up of the alley running parallel to Main street.

SAMSON ENGINEERS FROLIC AT OUTING

g o' wars, sack races and pota-Tug o' wars, sack races and potato races, basehall and dancing swimming and eating were the thrilis at the picnic of the engineering department of his Samson Tractor Co. Saturday at Yost's Park. The whole afternoon and evening was crammed full of fun for the old and young, the thick and thin, At three o'clock the games started. First there was the race for all children under hydrays of age. Kenneth Luckey was as lucky as his name, copping off the first prize. Harold Jensen, took second. second. Edua Birkness, puffing and pant-

second.

Edua Birkness, puffing and panting, slipped under the tupe a bare floot ahead of Elia Mann in the ladies 50 yard dash. C. J. Whitacre ran off with the first and Chester Camphell second in the men's 100 yard dash. Ella Mann showed her athletic prowess when she beat Mrs. Robert Christman in the polato race. Petrin Wins 3 Lerged William Feirn and L. Hjorth won the three logged race; John Taylor and Max Munson a close second. Mrs. Jesse Whitacre and Mrs. William Feirn word the the only two women who could hit the only two women who could hit the nail oftener than their fingers, consequently, the yot the "cookles." William Feirn won first in the sack contest, Howard Boorn, second. Mrs. Christman had the best wing. She and Margaret Nolan threw the ball the farthest. Gladys Franklin and Marian Fletcher took first and second prizes in the needle threading contest. Event number teq was the tug o' war between the shop and office men. This was a walk away for the shop men. In the five inning ball gante the office men beat the shop men. I the five inning ball gante the office men beat the shop men. I the evening McFarland's orchestra played for the dancing.

At six o'clock there was a picnic supper. In the evening McFarland's orchestra played for the dancing.

The committees in charge were as follows: general, L. J. Field, C. G. Boutin, C. Schaefer; transportation, Mrs. H. Nelson, Margaret Earle, Vie Henming, W. Sullivan; sports, M. W. Kyler, K. M. Yost, Cushing, cats, G. D. Korr, L. J. Field, F. Bullens, Glenn Elley.

OBITUARY

Lorenzo P. Denrborn
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Lorenzo P. Dearborn, 52. Rockford, Ill., passed away in Colorado
Springs, Colo., Saturday, He had
been in poor health for the past year
and in hope that a change might improve him had been touring the west
with his family. Mr. Dearborn spent
his boyhood days in Janesville.
He is survived by his wife. Rockford: one son. Chicago: a brother,
James B. Dearborn, this city and
two sisters. Mrs. David W. Watt, this
city and Mrs. Flarriet D. Paesons,
Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Julia Anderson

To, passed

away at 4 o'clock Sunday morning,
after a few days illness. She was
born in Norway. Two sons, Walter

Anderson, this city and Albert Anderson, this city and Albert Anderson. Beloit, also three grandchilderson Beloit, also three grandchilderson Beloit, also three grandchilderson are left to survive her. Fundant sewices will be held Tuesday at

Whitewater and will be private.

The members of America Rebekah
Lodge No. 26 and families will hold

disease.

Marion Stewart was born in Wausukes. She had lived in this city for four years. Six months ago she married Ernest Turner.

Mrs. Turner leaves to mourn her death besides her husband, her mother, Mrs. Luella Stewart, this city; one sister. Mrs. George Flint, her father, who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mo.

Funeral services will be held at to clock Tuesday afternoon from the home. Rev. H. T. Brown. First Christian church, will officiate. Interment will be in Stoughton.

Mrs. Margaret Sheridan
Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, wife of
Philip Sheridan, 118 South High
street, died at Mercy hospital at 6:50
o'clock Standay morning following an
operation.

o'clock Sunday morning following an operation.

Margaret Fitzgerald was born in Monroe, Mar. 3, 1878, coming to this city 28 years ago. She was married to Philip Sheridan in Rockford at St. Francis Cathotic church, in 1903.

Mrs. Sheridan leaves to mourn her death, her husband; one son, Jerome Sheridan, this city; two sisters, Mrs. John Brennan, Monroe and Mrs. Charles Robinson, this city; one brother. Thomas Fitzgerald, this city in addition to a host of sorrowing friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church. Internient will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

F. W. Barber E. W. Barber, 525 Monroe street, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Sinday evening at the home of his mother in Albien Prairie. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

Leave to Attend

Dyers' Convention

Louis Kerstel, of the Badger Dye
Works, and William Brockhaus of
the Janesville Dye Works left Monday morning to attend the meeting
of the Wisconsin Association of
Cleaners and Pyers at Milwaukec,
Monday and Tuesday, but Mr. Kerstel
will return Tuesday, but Mr. Brockhaus expects to remain until the
end of the week,

Will SELU MOTORS
Louis J. Shea, who has been with Leath for a number of years, for the past one in the Janesville store, has resigned to be an automobile saleman for a local agency.

Fifty-six candidates for admission of the Wisconsin bar passed the examinations at Madison and were an nonneed but none were from this art of Wisconsin.

GEORGE HULL AT SALEM GEORGE HULL AF SALEM George Hull was a speaker at the town hall in the town of Salem, Keneshe county, Saturday hight on tarm bureau plans and purposes. Mr. Hull is a popular speaker and has his hands full in keeping dates in his work as president of the farm bureau organization of the state.

TOWN QUIET TOWN QUIET
The town was the quietest over the week end that it has been in a long while. No arrests were made, no accidents reported and there were no lines.

"FORWARD" ON PRESS.

The August Issue of "Forward Janesville" went to press today. It is expected to be issued the first part of nort week.

TO take up the matter of special sales during fair week, members of the Retail Merchants' association will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:20 tonight.

WINS PICNIC PUZZLE.

F. E. Sadler, local architect, won the \$55 vacuum cleaner donated by the Janesville Electric company to the community picnic, by solving first the "Letter C Puzzle.", Seven others sent in correct answers.

NOT A CASE REPORTED
OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

LAST WEEK IN CITY

"Last week we didn't have a single contagious disease in the whole city reported to the health authorities, said Dr. F. B. Welch, speaking of the general health conditions.

The only way to prevent epidemics of contagious diseases, Dr. Welch added, is to report all cases of contagious diseases to the proper authorities.

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"Epidemics, like fire travel rapidly," said Dr. Welch, "unless checked. One destroys life, the other, personal property. If you saw a fire you would not hesitate to report to the fire department, and do everything to prevent its spread. Then why do people hesitate when it comes to reporting a contagious discase?"

case?"
"If a neighbor has a communicable disease," continued "Dr. cable disease," continued Dr. Welch, "it is your duty to report it to the Health department even if the family are your best friends."

STEPS ON GAS FOR BRAKE; RUNS INTO BOY

BRAKE; RUNS INTO BOX
Stepping on the exhibitantor of his
automobile instead of the brake in
trying to avoid hitting Willard Lyke,
a cyclist, Doctor Smith, Rucine,
sideswiped the hoy and inflicted a
slight scalp wound. The car shot
onto the sidewalk, endangering pedestrians, before it was brought to a
stop. The youth was taken to a local physician's office where the injury was dressed. In the auto at the
time was W. H. Richardson, also of jury was dressed. In the auto at the time was W. H. Richardson, also of Racine.

HEALH BOARD WILL, MEET TUESDAY, EVENING

The health board will meet on ruesday evening at 8 o'clock at the dity hall. All persons who have legcity hall. All persons who have legitimate complaints or suggestions to make to the board are asked to be present. The board is anxious that the public shall take an interest in the effort to make Janesville the healthiest city. Dr. Woodworth will report on some of the phases of his

Lodge News

Regular meeting of Rock lodge No, 736, F. A. U. will be held Tues-day evening in Eagles' hall.

Regular meeting of the Elks will be held at S o'clock Tuesday even-Resp Smiling with Kelly-Spring.

FOR SALE: To settle an estate

Mrs. Ernest Turner.
Mrs. E

Whitewater

Enjoy Day of Fun at Mam-moth Sport Carnival.

Potato Race, 100-yard Dash, Wheelbarrow Race, Water Fight.

Liberal Cash Prizes With Each.

Farmers' Slow Horse Race. Entries must have crippled horses, must either pace or trot and stowest horse wins. Will race two Main street blocks. Cash prize of \$10.00. Leave en-tries with C. D. McCune.

BASE BALL Quakers vs Samson

The Two Greatest Semi-Professional Teams in Southern Wisconsin.

Dodge and Albright. Lathrop or Dumont and Shook. Music by Whitewater City Band. Prevenient Dance in Evening.

LOCAL WOMEN AT MISSIONARY SESSION

Mrs. Robert Miller, 18 East street, and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, roule 5, returned Sunday from Lake Geneva where they attended a 10 day session of the interchurch missionary-educ of the interchurch missionary-educa-tional convention which was held in the Y. M. C. A. camp. Mrs. Miller was a delegate from the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church and Mrs. Wiggins a delegate of the Home Missionary society. Both are presidents of the respective societies.

respective societies.

Three-hundred and forty attended the convention, representing 16 states, two delegates coming from California and 25 from Tennessee Fifteen foreign missionary workers were also in the camp. An interesting course of study of missions was given every day. In addition there were open parliaments and meetings arranged especially for the young poople.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books and other biligous articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices low-or than at the stores.

Large Package Washing Powder

Peeled Peaches, 1b. 15-lb. can Lipton's Telliow Large can Tomatoes ... | ... 19c Santa Clara Prunes...18c & 22c Argo Starch, Ib.19c Fairbank's Dandy Soap, bar. . 50 Green Corn, doz. 25c/

E. A. ROESLING

CASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge

NAMES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Choice Milk Fed

Bakerlie and Colvin's Bakery Goods

/ water only, pkg. 35c and 40c.

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WINSLOW'S

Cash & Carry Grocery

Large loaf White Occident bread 14c

Bulk Starch, lb.10c Swift's Premium Oleo,

lb. 35c Large Watermelons . . . 45c Carrots, and Beets, bch. Sc

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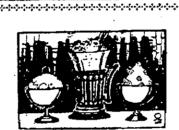
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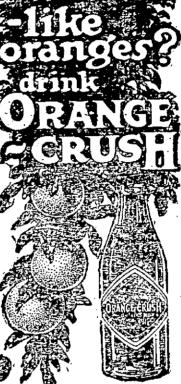
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Mitton. Aug. 2.—Mesdames G. I.
Porks and C. A. Davis are visiting relatives in Jackson Center. Ohio.
Earl Nipe and children. Rockford.
And Mrs. D. P. MeWilliams have returned from their Battle Creek, Mich. trip.
Elwyn Johnson has built a garage on his lot.
Miss Drew. Madison, was a recent guist of Miss C. B. Leonard.
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BRODHEAD -[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Brodhead, Aug. 1.—Mrs. C. E.
Broughton spent Friday in Janes-

ville.

Mrs. 4. Koller went to Racine Friday, where she is the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. H. Wooster and son, Frank Beloit, were in Brodhead Friday to attend the funeral of Fred Warn.

Comrade H. W. Martin, Madison, Came to Brodhead Friday and is the guest of William Grimes and family.

Mrs. Mabel Comparant daughter.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Executor,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rork County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 7th, 1920, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against W. S. Jeffris, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wis., will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or hefore December 1st, 1920, or be barred.

By the Court:

CHARLES I., FIFITLD.

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Jeffris, Mouat, Oesfreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

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A Lot of Things Needed

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 by culling the Gazette iditorial room, Bell phone 76, or flock County 62.

GRAIN

Chleago Review.

Chicago Aux. 2.—It took but little buying to hoist values in the wheat market. At first, scattered selling on the part of the commission houses led to a brief setback. Absence on the part of any fresh liquidation made bears cautious and sentiment developed that bottom prices had been reached for at least the time being initial quotations, which ranged from its to \$1.00 lower, with Dec. \$2.00 to \$2.08 and \$2.08 to, were followed by a scally to well above Saturday's finish. Later, sente improvement in speculative demand was evident, but owing to a fair amount of hedging, the extreme gains in price were not held. There was an unsettled close, 142c to 21.0 met higher, with Dec. \$2.15 to and March \$2.15.

Lety weather likely to bring about crop damage had a bullish effect on sorm, despite a downward trend at the autset in sympathy with wheat. After starting unchanged to 114c off, indusing September at \$1.00 to \$1.00 in the market snored a decided general advance.

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Subsequently, a good deal of selling resulted from bearish crop estimates, but the effect failed to last. The market closed strong, 2%c to 21½c net higher, with Sept. \$1.27½ to \$1.27½ and December \$1.22%(1.22%).

Outs were governed by corn, opening 1%c to \$5 tower, with September \$77½c to \$7%c and then switching to the upgrade.

Provisions lacked support. Selling, though, was not aggressive.

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Chicago, High Low Close

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Mar. 2.98	1.1736	2.08	2.13
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Milwanke	o, Aug. 2	Wheat:	: No. 7
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Onta; No. 2 white 70%775 1.50.
White 70%775; No. 4 white 80%71; No. 3 white 70%775; No. 4 white 80%71; No. 3 white 80% 1.65; No. 1.175.
Larley: Matting 1.00% 1.05; Wiscontin 90% 1.06; feed and rejected 88%96.
Hay: Lower thoire timothy \$3.00% 1.00; No. 1, 22.00% 33.00.
Minneapolis. Aug. 2.—Wheat: Recipts 402 ears a compared with 402 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.56% 2.50.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.31% 1.53.

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256(2.50. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.31@1.53. Outs: No. 5 white 69@71. Tarley: 80@1.62. Hye: No. 2, 1.71(2.0.1.70). Flan: No. 4, 5.21(2.5.20.

LIVESTOCE

Chienga, Aug. 2.—Cattle: Receipts 19.009; choice steers steady to strong; early top 16.75; bulk choice 18.909 is.80; other grades unevenly lower with bulk at 9.308 is.80; best cows steady; others very dull, with bulk at 1.004 9.50; canners 4.004, 1.50; bulks steady; others very dull, with bulk at 1.004 9.50; canners 4.009 is.50; stockers below 1.50 is stockers weak to 25c lower.
Tows: Receipts 37.000; better light and light butchers steady; others 10c 15c lower; to 15c lower; to 15c lower; the first and butchers 15.00 f 16.15; bulk light and butchers 15.00 f 16.00; bulk packing sows 15.00 griss steady; etambs spened steady; sheep strong; tep native lambs 14.50; bulk packing sows 15.00 griss steady; etambs good fat native cwes around 6.00; western slow getting in early tradling.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Potatogs; Pirm;

Ing. Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Potatoes: Pirm: receipts 43 cars: castern cobblers 6.00 6.6.50 barrel; Kausas and Missouri carty Onios 3.00/2.35 cwt.
Eutter: Unchanged; creamery 430

Eggs: Higher; receipts 11,065 cases; firsts 160-47; ordinary firsts 42@43; at mark, cases included 44@46; storage packed extras 45; storage packed firsts 47%. Poultry alive: Higher; fowls 31:

Poultry—after Figure, Towns of broilers 38@40.

Milwaukee, Aug. 2.—Hogs: 500; best stoady, others 15c lower; prime heavy butchers 14.50@15.55; light butchers 15.25@16.00; fair to prime light 14.75 @16.00; fair to best mixed 12.75@15.50; fair to selected packers 12.50@

15.23 (15.00); fair to prime light 1.75 (26.15.0); fair to best mixed 12.75 (27.15.0); fair to best mixed 12.75 (27.15.0); fair to selected packers 12.50 (27.15.0); fair to medium 10.00 (27.15.0); steers, common 1.25 (27.15.0); helters, fair to medium 12.50 (27.15.0); helters, medium to good 5.75 (27.50); helters, fair to medium 12.50 (27.50); hower, medium to good 5.50 (27.50); helters 12.50 (27.50); he

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merce commission. Commission houses were heavy purchasers, buying orders flowing in from all sections of the country. Pools resumed their operations in the specialties with considerable confidence and the stock market showed more breadth and activity than for some time. Railroad shares were advanced anywhere from 1 to 3½ points, with investment buying on quite a liberal scale in the old line dividend paying issues. Low priced shares which have recently been in popular favor, were also extensively purchased with the inquiry bosides embracing a wide variety of specialties. United States Steel, Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Lecomotive and various other favorite shares were marked up from 1 to 2½ points.

Traders found buying of poor qualities and support lacking and continued to seit the list energotically in the late dealings. The close was weak.

New York, Aug. 92.—Prices at noon

Weak. Liberty Bonds.

New York, Aug. 12.—Prices at noen today were: 353 91.02; first 44 85.60 bid: second 44 85.50; first 443 85.60; second 44 8 84.72; third 443 88.70; fourth 443 85.08; Victory 448 95.68; Victory 448 95.68.

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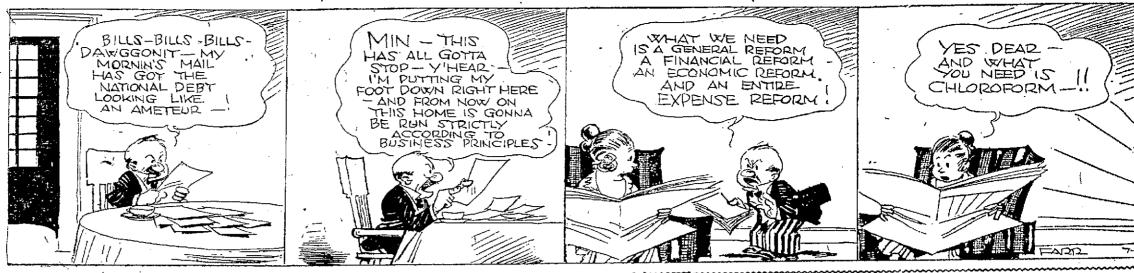
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Dinner Stories

"You say you served in France?" asked the restaurant proprietor, as he sampled the new cook's first







when I had read it. I also saw the significance, and turning the page in the record of the year before, I read:
"Mr. Sidney is in a condition of exhaustion which might be called a complete and dangerous collapse.

Dr. Brownell, summoned in alarm, says that during his acquaint-tance with the case this transition overnight from extraordinary activity to exhaustion has been noted once every year, and at approximately the same time of the year, it not precisely on the same date."

The apprehension which Mrs. Sidney was in the periodic miracle of renewed health and strength, but for whatever cause, he would be found tomorrow morning in a precarious condition of weakness.

dition of weakness.
The event seemed so certain that I thought it best to acquaint Dr. Brownell that night of the premoni-

lory symptoms. I decided to telephone a message to Dr. Brownell's residence in the city, to be given him immediately it "Yes, sir; officers' cook for two
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would be along presently. I thought, that the office would be my most secure place.

The house was not yet in full dark-The house was not yet that dark ness when I came down the stairs to the main hall. It was lighted, and the stairway leading directly to Mr. Sidney's room was lighted, which included that Jed was still with Mr.

The office door never was locked.

The office door never was locked.
I did not want Jed blundering in on me while I was telephoning. He would be along presently, I thought, and I decided to get out on the main portice until by the extinguishing of the lights I should know he was

Robert, and three was in neighbor's yard playing Indian. His mother called several times for him to come home. Finally, one of his playmates said:

"Robert, your mother is calling you."

"Yes, I know it," came the answer, "but I don't hear her."

"Linding half of the playmates and the contract of the

The Mystery of Hartley House

By

CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Toom when I heard a person at the door. This was not a stealthy person; the hand that touched the door knob was resolute. By this time nothing rational seemed reasonable. The house of mystery had so asserted itself that one, hearing a noise, hid. Before me, revealed in the single flash of light, was a tall clock—and I was flattened against the wall the farther side of that great clock before the person at the door was in

MAGNOLIA [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Magnolia, Aug. 2,—Mrs. Robert
Fraser and Miss Dorothy were Be-

Fraser and Miss Dorodly were se-loit visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Stiko and Mrs. T. Harper spent Friday at the Glen Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Letts and chil-dren visited at Vins park, Madison, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Edwards, Evansville, is spending a few days at the T. M. Harper home.
Mr. and Mrs. Faul Chase and son

Saturday.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Clan of North America



"Of course I am not a lawyer. But I sold my birthright to tribal land in order to travel to the two capitals of North America. I went all alone. I found the big chiefs of the two governments quite ready to listen to me. You see, I had read very little of anything else except the history of my people, so it was not surprished that I knew it quite well. The lawyers tried everying to stop me. They even tried to buy me—forgetting that I was an Indian girl. It took me nearly two years, but I got new treatles made, and my people will not lose their land. That is all."

"And the Crees are going to make her a chief as soon as she's old enough," added Pierre. "But we don't need to wait, do we, fellows? We'l make her an Honor Chief right now!".

now!".
And they did.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase and son were Friday night guests at the Fred Wood home and attended the social at the David Andrew home. Mr and Mrs. A. F. Townsend and daughter. Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Townsend and daughter, Janesville, also attended the social.

Helpers' Union meets Thursday atternoon with Mrs. Glen Clark.

A "homecoming" will be held at the Advent Christian church Sunday, Av. 15. All resident and nonresident members, together with all finished at Ray Andrews, Magnolia. former attendants, are urgently requested to meet for an all-day session, with a basket dinner at noon. It is hoped to have some of the former pastors present, and messages from those who are unable to attend. The committee is hoping for a large attendance.

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/ FRANCES TREGO MONTO

As Billy Jr. stood looking down into the muddy yellow water in the gully, thinking to himself that it would not be fit to drink if he took the trouble to climb down after it, he forgot all about the rame coming toward him until he heard a voice at his side say:

"Well, young fellow, what do you would not be succeed by your master to lead this side say:

"Well, young fellow, what do you would not not be thought I was a good lighter and could take care of myself and would not make a good leader. I would like him to walk out of the flock and say so, and we can fight it out while the rest of you look on and see fair play."

As Billy Jr. stood looking down into the muddy yellow water in the black stranger. Billy made a bow to them and said:

"I would not explain to Mr. Peffer who I am, but I don't mide a bow to the care of myself are the follow and the post of the flock and so you and we can fight it out while the rest of you look on and see an fight it out while the rest of you look on and see fair play."

As Billy Jr. stood looking down and said:

Was Virginia-Hollister, daughter of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible position with the General Motors of Roy E. Hollister of this city, was married July 24 to Donald C. Anderson, Detroit. He has a responsible posit

No sheep or goat walked out and from that day until he left he was the most beloved and admired of all the leads the flock had ever had. (Bille's first kind act for his flock-tomorrow.)

Tin Can Tricks

to make a spray nozzle.

Roll up another tin tube like the first, punch a hole in the bottom of the shoe paste box, place one end in the tube did solder in place. Press back the lid in place and there is your spray nozzle. (Fig. 2.)

Buy about four feet of withten

Buy about four feet of rubber hose with an inside diameter of % inch. Fit one end of this hose over the tube attached to the pall and the other end over the tube attached to the spray nozzle.

Bend a stout piece of wire into the hook shape shown in Fig. 3 so that the spray may be hooked in it when not in use. Your shower bath is now complete and ready to be painted.

DELAVAN LAD IS

Darwin Gregory is enjoying a two veeks' vacation from his duties at the Citizens' bank. Harry Prudamer returned home Wednesday, after spending a few duys' vacation in Chicago.

Austin Moran, who has been in the regular army the past three years, arrived home from New York Thursday.

Miss Virginia-Hollisler, daughter

C. Rose Richards visited and A. Proctor, from Monday until Thursday.

The milk producers' meeting in the library Thursday was attended by





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Miss Ethel Epstein is visiting friends in Lake Geneva.

The Misses Ruth Rosencraus and Dolly Lee, this city, are attending the Y. W. C. A. conference being held in Lake Geneva.

were appointed and other business transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walmborg and daughter, Oconomowoce, who have been spending their vacation with law office, and left Thursday for her home in Lake Geneva.

Miss Ethel Execute. J. J. Phoenix is in Texas

Antigo.—The Langlade county Mak-way committee has bought a ten ton caterpliar tractor for use in road building.

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Samsons Break Jinx With Sunday's Snappy Win of 2-0

Locals Come Back After Losing Saturday 10 to 4 And Show Old Time Form

Samson Tractors' losing streak is broken. The jinx was chased from the lot yesterday and made to look mighty like nothing when the Sammies turned on the Simmons Bed company team with searing revenge and won 2 to 0-in an errorless,

As Manager Perging said after the game, "August is going to be our good month." The Tractors of Saturday and the Tractors of Sunday looked like two

entirely different models. The first contest went to the visitors 10 to 4.

Yesterday's game showed the Sammies up in their best form. Every man was on his toes for the outro hour and 35 minutes of the fight. The old fighting spirit was there to such extent that plays that were hard were made to look easy.

Tathrop at His Best

Eig Till Lathrop were his broadest smile throughout the clash. Until the fifth liming, he pitched hitless, scoreless ball. By the time it was all over, he had been reached for only three widely scattered measely bingles. He allowed but one base on balls and struck out five Hedmakers in addition. Dueling with a chap named Howard, whom Simmons claimed was better than Murphy of Saturday, he showed better class and greater steadiness. Only 30 men faced Lathrop in the afternoon.

Hitting Is Timely.

Father Perring tried an experiment yesterday by changing his ineup and leading off with Elgelow. It worked and put across bunched hits at the opportune moment. The locals got their first tally in the first frame when Perring lammed out a single over third to score Schwind who had reached first on a base on balls and made second on Capron's sacrifice hit. Again in the seventhatinely hitting turned the triek. As before a free ducat to first started things. Beale got that and for the second time in the tile stole second. After Elliott fied out, flolland landed on the pill for a line over second for a, two baggor seconing Beale.

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The addition to his long hit, Harry Holland was certainly back in his lold form yesterday. He accepted nine chances at second sack, one of them a great spectacular running catch of Herbert's fly and another a startling catch of Hughes' fly. Schwind and Ferring played rings around their positions, the former taking five chances without a boot and the latter six, several of them most difficult to hundle. Capron looked good out in the field, laying his mits onto three files.

L'mpire Eckman at the plate was about the best arbiter seen here this year. He wasted no time in his decisions and where a player intercered too much by tongue word or otherwise he warned that he would put him out of the game. There was nothing to do but obey for on Saturday Eckman had thrown "Bat" Nelson off the lot for talking back when he was ordered to remain within the lines of the concher's box at third and refused.

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Saturday's Game.
It was a sorry day. What with Dumout's wildness and six errors on the part of the Samsons, and I'mps "Pipes". Councily rendering bad decisions against each team, the afternoon ended 10 to 4 for Kensha's third straight victory over the locals.

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George Dumont, the Tractor twirler, started off like a house after. In the first and second innings, he displayed air-tight ball, striking out four Eedmakers. When he went in the box in the third, the first man up fauned and it looked as if George was going to hold the visitors scoreless. Then, something happened.

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Five hits followed in rapid succession and before the smoke had
cleared away, three runs had crossed the platter, one of them due to
ferring's boot at third.
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From then on it looked dubious
matil the seventh when Dumont was
serked and Jack Wooten went in to
hold the onslaught. Jack did. While
he gave three hits and two bases on
balls, the entire team stood firmly
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Like the third, the fourth, fifth and sixth innings were nightmares. In theat seven counters were made to bring the final score, to 10 runs for Simmons. Dumont was hit freely for a couple of three base clouts and three singles to add to the six hits made in the second and third. At the same time, the support behind him was disheartening. Whether it be called bad breaks or what-not, twe errors in three innings accounted largely for five runs. Holland came in for a couple of boots. Schwind made one, "Rubber" Beale one, and Capron misjudged Dobbin's fly permitting Hughes to score.

Heartbreaking Inning

Dumont had his worst inning in the eighth. After Metten had singled and stolen second. George made a wild pitch and Metten went to third. He gave Marphy a compilmentary ticket to first. On another wild throw, Metten crossed the platter with the eighth run. Herbert filed out to Holland. Hughes landed on the apple for a long drive into deep center for a three bagger, scoring Murphy. Lee Magee of major league tame popped an easy fly to Dumont. Then came Cather Dobbins' hard hit fly that Capron muffed and on which flughes came in with the tenth. Dobbins went out at second on a pretty peg by Shook to Ffolland.

In the seventh, Samson executed

Holland.
In the seventh, Samson executed as pretty a double play as seen here this season, catching Cole at second and Nagle at first, Schwind to Holland to Scale. Schwind's great pick-

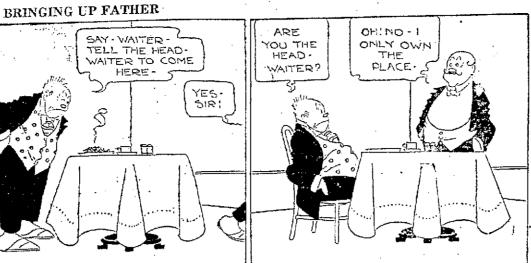
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Three base hits—Beade, Murphy, Hughes, Two base hits—Berring, Base on balls—Off Dumont, 2 in six innings; off Wooten, 2 in three innings; off Murphy, 4. Struck out—Ey Dumont, 6 in six innings; by Murphy, 5. Double plays—Stewart and Herbert; Schwind to Holland to Beale. Stolen bases—Kenosia, 5; Herbert, Magee, Dobbins, Cole, Metten; Samson, 2; Shook, Bigglow, Sacrifice hits—Kenosha, 2; Magee, Murphy; Samson, 4; Schwind, Beale, Holland, Bigelow, Loft on bases—Samson, 8; Simmons, 1. Wild pitch—Murphy, Dumont, 2. Passed ball—Shook, 1, Time of game—2:37. Umpires—Connolly and Eckman.

OUAKERS SWAMP

Sunday's Results. Whitewater 11, Jefferson 2, Juneau 5, Waupun 3, Watertown 4, Fort Aikinson 0, Team Standings. Won10

Tuneau 9 Waterlown 7 ort Atkinson Whitewater retained the lead in

Whitewater retained the leaf had the like Central league yesterday after moon when Jefferson fell before them by a score of 14 to 2. Dodge pitching splendid ball, was steady throughout. His teammates put seven runs across the plate in the first en runs de control de record de la control d

winning the game by a score of 4 to O.

Juneau had a narrow escape in winning over Waupun in a great hitting bee, despite the low score, 5-3. Although outhit, Juneau managed to slip over a victory. Stack of Waupun hit one of the lopgest home runs of the season. Kappel sent out a long drive to deep center, which was good for a triple and stretched it into a home run after an error had been made. Waupun hit the ball hard in every round, but could not bunch their wallops.

CHEVROLET SETS NEW 100-MILE AUTO RECORD

their wallops.

Columbus, Aug. 2.—Claston Chevrolet set a new world's record for 100 miles over a dirt track here esterday when he covered the century without a stop in eighty-nine minutes and twenty-three seconds. Chevrolet drove the same car with which he won the \$80,000 Indianapolis Decoration day race. The former record of ninety-one minutes and thirty seconds was held by Tom Allen at Minneapolis in 1914.

New York.—Six men were arrested at the Polo grounds charged with betting on the New York-Cincinnati

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up and fast peg made the play possible.

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Samsons got the first run of the game in the second inning when Beale hit a three bagger and came in on Eliloit's liner over third. In the third they got two more, when Perring drove the egg over third. In the third they got two more, when Perring drove the egg over third. There was some hot argument be
Kenosha players declaring the hit to be a foul.

Brockenridge played a star game for the three innings he was in, getting three bits out of three times at bat. His lame ankle forced him to withdraw. Elliott appears to be to withdraw. Elliott appears to be to withdraw in five times at bat and accounted for two put outs.

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Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAYS RESQLTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3: New York, 6.
St Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 4: Detroit, 2.
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Frooklyn, 6: St. Louis, 1.
New York, 3: Cincinnatt, 2.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukce, 1: Louisville, 0.
Kansas City, 5-6; Columbus, 2-11.
St. Paul, 6: Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo, 6-7; Minneapolis, 1-8.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia. 5; Chicago, I.
Detroit. 3; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 13; New York, 8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia. 3.
Pittsburgh, 4-1; Boston, 2-6.
Clincinnati, 6; New York, 2.
Brocklyn, 9; St. Louis, 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
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INTER LEADS TANKS

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Sergeant Hyder of the tank corps lead the field yesterday in the first rifle practice of the guardsmen held at the outdoor range of the Jagesville Rifle club. Lieutenant Harmon and Sergeant Goodsell were each tied with scores of 90. Eighteen men took part in the shoot.

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